

Canadian Letter
PROGRESSIVE WING OF Canadian liberals reported ready to make concessions to United States industrial products in revision of trade agreements. See Page 3.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair and warmer.
Tomorrow—Occasional rain and warm.
Yesterday—High, 41; low, 35.
Details on page 26.

NO. 22,441 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1937 X*** Copyright, 1937, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

British Yield Port Customs At Shanghai To Japanese

China Completes Plans for Lasting Resistance, Kung Reports.

U. S. Ambassador Vacates Nanking

Heavy Rains Bog Down Invaders; Airplanes Carry Food.

The Foreign Situation.

British officials in Shanghai yielded control of Chinese customs there to Japan, while U. S. Ambassador Johnson and most of his staff sailed from Nanking for the interior.

French Minister of the Interior Marz Dormoy claimed to have crushed the conspiracy of "Hooded Men" to overthrow the government and restore the monarchy, with the Duke of Guise as king.—Page 30.

President Roosevelt announced the United States would continue its quest for world peace, but refused comment on the outcome of the Brussels peace conference.—Page 30.

Great Britain and France were reported planning bilateral discussions on the "German problem," following the recent conference between Viscount Halifax and Reichsfuehrer Hitler.—Page 30.

Chest Workers Will Carry On Until \$2,000,000 Is Raised



Post Staff Photo By Goodwin.

He Ain't Heavy. He's My Brother.

1,000 Workers, Voicing Dissatisfaction With Any Amount Less Than Goal, Hope to Realize Full Sum by End of Week.

In the interest of Washington's needy, Communist Chest workers last night voted to continue their campaign through this week in order to achieve their goal of \$2,000,000 as an example to the rest of the country. Meeting at the Willard Hotel to hear what was to have been the final report, more than 1,000 workers expressed dissatisfaction with the \$300,000 deficit.

When the total was announced, John F. Victory, one of the workers, shouted from the floor:

"In the name of all the orphans, the old folks, the starving people who come to our agencies for help and can't get it, let's put our shoulders to the wheel. Let's stop now when we've reached the two-week time limit but when we've reached the goal of \$2,000,000."

"Betraying the Trust."

Victory, who is secretary to the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics and a member of the Chest's governmental unit, prefaced his motion by protesting:

"This is the sixth consecutive year we've failed to achieve our quota. We're piling up failures. We're betraying the trust Washington has put in us."

He urged the workers to get back on the job and do their best to banish "poverty in the midst of plenty."

Victory's motion was endorsed by Dr. William McClellan, of the campaign committee.

"The Chest cannot afford any longer to have Washingtonians think that anything less than the minimum goal set will make for the success of the 'Chest plan' as the only possible effective, convenient, economical and sane way of obtaining the necessary money for these vital agencies which are absolutely essential for a decent community life," he declared.

The total reported yesterday was \$1,761,786.09. Dr. McClellan pointed out that this sum was \$297,214 short of the necessary \$2,059,000.

He announced that a closing campaign would be held.

Continued on Page 14, Column 4.

54 at Caucus To Aid Wage Bill Petition

Representatives to Campaign for 49 More Signers Seeking Vote.

Republicans Gloat at Dilemma of Democratic Leadership.

By Sidney Olson.

Fifty-four members of the House, meeting behind bolted doors, pledged themselves last night to canvass every member of that body in a final drive to round up 218 signatures on the petition to discharge the wages-hours bill from the House Rules Committee.

Headed by the House majority leader, Sam Rayburn, of Texas, and the party whip, Patrick Boland, of Pennsylvania, 14 other members signed the petition yesterday, bringing the total to 169, with 49 names to go.

The caucus last night was called by Representative Arthur Healey (Democrat), Massachusetts, head of a steering committee, which has militantly backed the measure since last summer after the House leadership had announced it had "exhausted every possible effort to obtain a sufficient number of votes in the Rules Committee" to report the wages-hours bill out to the House floor.

Rule Held Impossible.

Speaker William B. Bankhead, Chairman John O'Connor, New York, of the Rules Committee, and Rayburn told reporters "there is no possibility" of receiving a favorable rule on the measure. Five Southern Democrats and four Republicans on the Rules Committee have been aligned in adamant coalition against granting the bill right-of-way to the floor since last August.

The situation was unprecedented. A leader of the largest party majority in the history of the House, balked at setting a "must" Administration measure out of his own party-dominated Rules Committee, was forced to sign a petition to discharge the bill from that committee and to plead with his own party members for their signatures.

Fiance Pays \$15.50 For License; Finds It Permits Hunting

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 23.—A prospective bridegroom here not only paid \$15.50 for a marriage license; he got a non-resident license for his money.

The young man approached Clerk Harry Burger and asked for a license. It happened Burger was making out a hunting license at the time, so he filled out another and handed it over with a request for \$15.50. His customer said "Wait a minute," and went outside, returning immediately with the necessary funds.

Burger discovered the error when the customer asked if he had to present one copy of the license to the minister.

Robber Is Doomed For Escape Killing

Philadelphia, Nov. 23 (AP).—Albert W. Gregg, alias Russell Wilson, of Chicago, was convicted of murdering C. Morgan Knight, socially prominent Philadelphia broker, tonight.

Rain and Warmer, Forecast Here for Thanksgiving Day

Occasional rain, with somewhat warmer temperature, was the weather forecaster's offering for Thanksgiving here.

Clear Skies and Continued Low Temperature, Probably Reaching a Minimum of About 28 Degrees Early in the Morning, Was the Prediction for Today.

The mercury will probably go well above 40 in the afternoon and take a slight drop at night, continuing the rise tomorrow.

Yesterdays low was recorded at 6 a. m. when the mercury dropped to 25 degrees, equaling the previous seasons low record set Sunday. The high of 41 was registered at 3 p. m. with the thermometer recording a slow drop in temperature thereafter.

2 Navy Fliers Die In Crash in West

San Diego, Calif., Nov. 23 (AP).—Two Navy fliers were killed today when their bombing plane crashed at Benson's Dry Lake, 59 miles east of here, U. S. Air Fleet headquarters at North Island reported.

The dead were Lieut. Vernon R. Hain, pilot, Coronado, and G. M. Keller, seaman, second class.

SEC Attacks Stock Exchange, Demanding Reorganization; Roosevelt, Utilities Talk Peace

Government-Business Activity

1. The New York Stock Exchange must submit "an adequate program of reorganization" or face "immediate and more pervasive" regulation by the Securities and Exchange Commission, SEC Chairman Douglas said.
2. President Roosevelt, after a conference with President Wilkie, of the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, announced progress is being made toward settlement of differences between the Government and private utilities.
3. The House tax sub-committee agreed tentatively to exempt from the undivided profits tax corporations earning up to \$25,000, and in so doing would leave only the bare principle of that tax.
4. House members supporting the wages-hours bill pledged an effort to obtain signatures to a petition to force a vote after Floor Leader Rayburn's signature brought the total to only 169.
5. Directors of Stone & Webster, Inc., big financing-management company, recommended to stockholders divorce of the corporation from controlling interest in operating power companies, to avoid control under the utility holding company act. Page 2.
6. President Roosevelt sent to Congress a New York power authority report attacking "propaganda" of private utilities.

Tax on Profits Up to \$25,000 Scrapped by House Committee

New Graduate Levy on Large Corporate Earnings Would Range From 16 to 20 Per Cent According to Portion Retained.

By Robert C. Albright.

Repeal of the undivided profits tax on corporations earning up to \$25,000, leaving only a bare principle of the graduated levy on more profitable corporate yields, yesterday was approved by a House Ways and Means sub-committee.

The significant committee action all but scrapped the theory of a tax that business has blamed for much of its current losses and that Administration leaders have promised to modify at the next regular session of Congress.

Lost Tooth Came From No. 3 Hold, Roosevelt's Quip

By The Associated Press.

President Roosevelt at his first press conference in 11 days yesterday appeared none the worse for his tooth operation. There was no swelling in the jaw that once, an aide said, stuck out "like a grapefruit." He adopted his customary jovial mood and puffed a cigarette while he talked.

Asked where the tooth was taken out, he drew upon his nautical knowledge and replied that it came from number 3 hold, aft on the starboard side.

"What did you do with it?" someone asked. The President said he would make that announcement at the Gridiron (newspapermen's) Club dinner, December 11.

Earlier, Mr. Roosevelt had refused to concede that he used bad grammar, when shown an open letter by Prof. Janet R. Aiken, of Columbia University, questioning his rhetoric. The President smilingly blamed newsmen who reported his extemporaneous remarks.

Jury Weighs Fate Of Accused Cleric

Pittsfield, Ill., Nov. 23 (AP).—A jury of ten farmers and two tradesmen judged a minister tonight with power to convict him of a charge of murdering a former Sunday school teacher.

Ruhland and Medical Society Committee To Outline Gallinger Hospital Inquiry Today

Picture on Page 5.

A committee of doctors, appointed at the request of Health Officer George C. Ruhland, will meet with him at 11 a. m. today to draw up plans for a thorough investigation of Gallinger Hospital.

Named by Thomas E. Neill, president of the District Medical Society, the group will sift charges of questionable administrative practices, dangerous overcrowding of patients, laboratory limitations and other complaints made to Dr. Ruhland by members of the hospital's visiting staff.

Other rapid developments since The Post launched an exposure yesterday of deplorable conditions prevailing at the municipal institution included:

1. Submission to the Budget Bureau of a report on an "informal" investigation of Gallinger, made by a bureau expert, in which recommendations are offered toward improvement of conditions affecting resident physicians, nurses and all other personnel, as well as the patients themselves.
2. Redoubled efforts by District public health officials to have the former Uphurst street tuberculosis hospital, now vacant, reopened as a convalescent home to ease overcrowding of patients.
3. Study of the feasibility of using jail or workhouse "trustees" who are painters by trade to renovate hospital buildings which are in a bad state of disrepair.

Members of the committee, which is expected to make its own investigation as well as review criticism of certain doctors on the hospital's staff, are: Dr. Sterling Ruffin, physician to former President Wilson and a past president of the District Medical Society; Dr. Matthew White Perry, Harry H. Donnelly, Joseph S. Wall and Henry T. Macatee.

Progress Reported Toward Agreement

Expansion Encouraged by Minimizing Threat of Government.

By Franklyn Waltman.

President Roosevelt yesterday announced that distinct progress was being made toward adjustment of the differences existing between his Administration and the electrical utility industry. He made this statement immediately after a conference of one hour and a half with Wendell L. Wilkie, president of the Commonwealth and Southern Co.

Mr. Roosevelt asserted nothing concrete was yet in the picture and that his discussion with Wilkie consisted chiefly of an exchange of views regarding theories of utility management and valuation. The headway being made, he said, was attested by the fact that they had gotten down to a discussion of such factors.

Finds Views Similar.

Apparently, the President was surprised to find that Wilkie's views regarding certain things, such as exorbitant write-ups in utility valuations, did not differ greatly from his own. He quoted Wilkie, speaking only for himself, as saying he would be willing to eliminate from utility valuation for rate-making purposes write-ups reported by the Federal Trade Commission in its recent investigations.

The full significance of this statement was made clear to the President's press conference by Frank R. McNinch, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission and on leave as chairman of the Federal Power Commission. McNinch explained that the Federal Trade Commission had reported write-ups totaling between \$1,250,000,000 and \$1,500,000,000 in utility valuations, or between 1 and 15 per cent of the utility capitalization of \$15,000,000,000.

McNinch apparently has been selected, at least temporarily, as the President's liaison officer with the utilities. He was present during the Wilkie discussions and subsequently at the President's press conference. A telegram made public by the White House also indicated he was arranging the President's conference with Wilkie.

Wilkie Leaves Statement.

Wilkie, on leaving the White House, declined to reveal details of his conversation with the President. He said the discussion was a general one, that no conclusions had been reached and that no commitments had been made. He left with the President a statement, the substance of which neither he nor Mr. Roosevelt disclosed.

Mr. Roosevelt described his conversation with Wilkie in great detail at a unique White House press conference held in the President's oval room study on the second floor of the Executive Mansion and attended by only 10 newspapermen. This group propounded questions for the entire newspaper corps and a transcript of the conference subsequently was read to all.

Outright Repeal Demanded.

Hardly had the sub-committee acted before 62 House Republicans meeting in the session's first minority conference, adopted a resolution calling for "the immediate outright repeal of the prevailing Federal taxes on undistributed profits." The conference called that repeal be made "retroactive upon earnings for the calendar year 1937."

"Such immediate legislation, separate and apart from all other revenue measures, is urgently required to check a National economic situation now drifting rapidly from recession to depression, and causing intense suffering to the workers in every industry and in every community," said the Republican resolution.

The three Republican members of the tax sub-committee refused to go along with the substantial Vinson tax modifications. "It is just a face-saver, and we want complete repeal," said Representative Allen.

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

Executives Told to Draft Adequate Plan or Face Direct Control.

Rules Enforcement Called 'Desirable'

Order Regarded as Reply to Charges Blaming U. S. for Collapse.

Text on Page 4.

The Securities and Exchange Commission yesterday demanded that the New York Stock Exchange submit an "adequate program of reorganization" or face "an immediate and more pervasive administration directly by the commission of all phases of exchange business coming within the purview of the securities exchange act of 1934."

The declaration of the commission in the form of a statement by its chairman, William O. Douglas, was regarded as its answer to newspaper reports the stock exchange was seeking to place responsibility for the recent stock market collapse upon the commission.

This intention was denied by the commission. Nevertheless, simultaneously with Douglas' statement it was learned negotiations between the commission and the exchange which have been under way for six weeks looking toward reorganization of the exchange, were ended.

No Time Limit Set.

The collapse of the conversations was not final, nor was a time limit placed by Douglas upon the exchange's submission of a new program. It was learned the commission chairman had not received a new draft of a proposed letter from the law committee of the exchange, dealing with responsibility for the stock market's recent fall.

An acceptable plan of reorganization, Douglas said, should include these five points:

1. Strict punishment of members guilty of "unethical or illegal" activities.
2. Transfer of exchange management from committees of members to paid and impartial experts.
3. Reduction in the number of exchange members.
4. Change in Odd-Lot Deal.
5. Regulations to give full or "adequate" market effect to the transactions of small investors in odd lot, or less than 100-share, trading.

Restrictions on floor trading of members and specialists.

Informed in New York of Douglas' announcement, Charles R. Gay, president of the exchange, said he had no comment, the Associated Press also reported.

The Associated Press quoted the New York Times as saying there were whispers Joseph P. Kennedy, first chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission and now chairman of the Maritime Commission, "would be a likely choice" for president of the New York Stock Exchange in the event the SEC insisted "an outsider" take the job at a salary.

Chairman Douglas made known his belief that policing detection of violations and enforcement of regulations must be more adequately performed.

The view of the commission was that the exchange was in a position to perform these tasks so thoroughly that a residual role, it was felt, was left.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

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Tune in tonight for an other half hour of entertainment with "The Post's New Yorker" on the radio, 8 p. m., Sunday, WMAL.

New Farm Bill Is Explained to Dubious Senate

Smith Wonders if Patchwork Program Will Achieve Aims.

The Administration's patchwork farm bill, proposing an "adequate and balanced flow" to be enforced by penalties, yesterday moved before a Senate that did not understand it and that passed an afternoon listening to it read and explained.

Chairman Ellison D. Smith of the Senate Agriculture Committee, former bitter opponent of compulsory control, led off the Administration's fight for the measure's enactment. But he frankly "wondered" if it would achieve its purpose.

On the other side of the Capitol, the House Agriculture Committee prepared a more moderate measure for possible report today. Neither House nor Senate bill carries the financing program asked by the President to pay its costs.

Bill Draws Attack.
As Senator Smith struggled to explain the bill to the Senate, in the absence as yet of a printed report, a bipartisan fire of critical questioning was directed at crop control proposals and the so-called "sky-line" appropriation section.

It was Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, who pointed out that the bill provided merely "such sums as are necessary" to pay the new farm benefits. He asked for an estimate of costs.

"Effort to aid agriculture should not be limited," Smith replied. "It is a noble sentiment, but a Senator cannot act intelligently when he does not know what he is authorizing."

Smith said Vandenberg should understand that "you cannot tell now" what the costs would be.

Cost Is Estimated.
Senate Minority Leader Charles McNary said he estimated the program would cost between \$750,000,000 and \$1,000,000,000, including the \$500,000,000 cost of the continued soil conservation program. But McNary agreed any estimate would be "nebulous."

Senator Royal S. Copeland (Democrat), New York, said it was inevitable at least that the bill would increase the price the consumer pays for foodstuffs.

McNary called the program "confusing and unworkable," insisted on the unusual procedure of complete reading of the bill by the clerk. Only a few Senators lingered in the chamber as the clerk completed the task, and Majority Leader Barkley recessed the Senate until noon today.

Early Action Sought.
Barkley is driving for Senate action on the bill within a week, with a single day reads for "Thanksgiving," but confusion as to the measure's provisions may lengthen debate. Today Senators Pope, of Idaho, and Magill, of Kansas (Democrat), will supplement Smith's "explanation" of the bill.

Briefly the measure provides varying control programs for corn, wheat, cotton, tobacco and rice, with an 8-cent normal granary program for wheat and corn supplemented by voluntary acreage contracts and provision for parity payments and surplus loans on the last two commodities.

House Asks Caution.
Senator William E. Borah (Republican), Idaho, who opposes re-emption of crop surpluses and later will speak at length against the bill, urged that the measure "not be rushed to conclusion" until Senators have thoroughly studied both bill and report.

Attempting to defend the hasty draft, Senator Smith called it a "middle of the road" effort to satisfy advocates of both compulsory and voluntary control, and declared committee hearings disclosed "overwhelming sentiment among farmers for control—and Federal control."

"But one thing has always puzzled me," said Smith, "and that is why it is necessary to stop producing to stabilize farmers' prices. With all of the underclothed, undernourished and undernourished people in the country, the Government should buy all of the surplus we can produce for the needy."

Senator Pepper (Democrat), Florida, declared the bill should have been broadened to include fruits and vegetables. Pepper complained of hasty and "piecemeal" preparation of the measure.

Working for Washington Traffic Crusade Is on Program Of Cleveland Park Civic Group



WALDRON FAULKNER.

Waldron Faulkner, New President, Outlines Goals of Citizens Unit; Tax Situation Also One of Principal Matters Under Discussion.

By Christine Sadler.

Waldron Faulkner, architect who believes in community effort, walked in on a meeting of the Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Citizens Association one night last spring and the members elected him president.

When he moved here from New York only three years ago he chose to become a real Washingtonian, even though that meant giving up the ballot and paying taxes which do not seem quite so equitable to him as those he left behind.

His main object as president of the civic group is to build up its membership, attendance and influence. He is undecided who benefits most from "small community groups," the members themselves or the community, but he is sure there is much to be gained on both sides. Since he was born in Paris, educated at Yale, and has lived many years in New York, this attitude probably is more significant than if he had spent most of his life in atmosphere where the spirit of neighborliness prevailed.

Favor Local Ballot.
The Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park citizens are on record in favor of a local ballot and national representation. They would like for District residents to have more control over their budget, feel it is unfair for Washingtonians to pay for schools for children from outside, and are much concerned over the present tax situation.

"The feeling among them seems to be that both the new business tax and the personal property tax are on rather an unfair basis," Faulkner said.

Personally he has no objection to paying an income tax. "But if I had some securities that did not bring in anything I'd certainly hate to pay on them. The business tax has to be paid, whether the man paying it is making a profit or is still in the red," he said.

The program of his association for the winter calls for a survey of existing District governmental agencies. Taxes and traffic already have been discussed. Other speakers will discuss health, police, fire and other departments.

Want Later School Opening.
As a result of the traffic address, the members passed resolutions approving the movement to require every driver to have his photograph attached to his driving permit, and endorsing the effort to have schools open in the various communities somewhat later than the hour at which early morning traffic is heaviest.

Such as he believes in citizenship societies, Faulkner does not believe they take the place of political representation. It annoys him considerably that he is now unable to vote, and he has his own theory that with ballot opportunities in the District would help solve some of the budget difficulties.

"Speaking just on my own theory," he said, "I believe local suffrage would cause many residents to move their citizenship here and that the personal property tax revenue would be increased considerably as a result."

Badminton Champion.
Among the buildings Faulkner has designed in the District is the new gymnasium being erected for St. Alban's School. The new Y. M. C. A. Building, Strong Hall, and Madeira School designs are also his. Incidentally, this architect and civic leader is at the moment the District badminton champion. He's good at tennis, too, and a fair fisherman. His wife, a Vassar graduate, shares his interest in community affairs and is president of the Parent-Teacher Association at John Eaton School. They have two school-age sons and a year-old daughter, and live at 3500 Newark street northwest.

On Friday—William E. Richardson, president of the Society of Native of the District of Columbia, is next in the "Working for Washington" series.

Stone, Webster Drops Utilities To Escape Law

Dissolution Is First Major Compliance With '35 Holding Act.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 23.—In the first major action of its kind, one of the Nation's largest financing-management companies moved today to get out of its utility holdings and thereby avoid Federal control under the public utility holding company act of 1935.

Without waiting for final decision by the Supreme Court on the act's constitutionality, directors of Stone & Webster, Inc., recommended to stockholders divorce of the corporation from its controlling interest in the \$370,000,000 Engineers Public Service Co. and the Sierra Pacific Power Co.

Stockholders will consider the proposal at a special meeting December 16—two weeks before integration provisions of the act formally become effective.

Escape "Death Sentence."
The proposal was characterized in utility circles as the most far-reaching development brought about thus far by the 1935 legislation.

While two of the largest holding companies, North American and American Water Works & Electric, and some of the smaller ones, have registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission, other major concerns have associated themselves with Electric Bond & Share in fighting legality of the act.

Stockholders thus was the first major holding company act of 1935. The proposed reorganization of its financial interest to put itself beyond pale of the act's so-called "death sentence"—the clause requiring reorganization and integration of the corporate and physical setup of utility holding companies operating across State lines.

Stock To Be Distributed.
As proposed by the company's directors, the major portion of Stone & Webster's holding of Engineers Public Service Co. would be distributed pro rata to stockholders of Stone & Webster. They would receive four-fifths of a share of the common stock of Engineers Public Service and one-tenth of a share of common of Sierra Pacific Power for each share of Stone & Webster stock.

After this distribution, there would be left 65,635 common shares of Engineers Public Service and 4,672 common shares of the other subsidiary, which, together with Stone & Webster lesser holdings in other utilities, would be transferred to trustees with power to sell over a period of years.

In opinion of the corporation's counsel, the directors' statement read, "when these steps are taken, Stone & Webster, Inc., will cease to be a holding company under the act of 1935, and its remaining subsidiaries will be able to continue their activities in the engineering and construction, investment banking and service fields, including the development and organization of new enterprises."

Jailed Father Insists On Bus for Children
New Albany, Ind., Nov. 23 (AP).—A 48-year-old father, "playing out" a \$15 fine at the rate of \$1 a day in a jail cell here, today reiterated a determination to keep three of his nine children out of school rather than expose them to the dangers of walking along a highway.

"I'll be damned if I'll send them to school until they bring a bus up to our door," Harry Farnley, a paper-hanger, told a jail attendant.

Now I Eat Mince Pie
Upset Stomach Goes In Jiffy With Bell-Ans For Indigestion

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

On Capitol Hill

Legislator Suggests Government Provide Textbooks, Blackboard for Participants to Unfathom Complexed Farm Measure.

THE GOVERNMENT MAY have to buy every farmer a blackboard, five pounds of chalk, a book of logarithms and a calendar, if he is going to find out what the Senate's farm bill is all about, Representative Kleberg, Texas Democrat, suggested yesterday.

If the bill's provisions for marketing quotas and for compulsory participation in control programs are approved, Kleberg said he also would suggest:

"That any farmer who has cooperated in a farm program for five years (without being arrested or having committed murder) and any county committeeman who has served 30 days on the committee, shall be eligible to a Federal degree entitling him to teach, in any school in the country, higher mathematics, especially differential calculus."

WHEN A MESSENGER from the House arrived in the Senate to announce passage by that chamber of a joint resolution, he ordinarily calm used a bit of ruffled when he discovered Senator Dixie Bibb Graves presiding.

After a preliminary bit of throat-clearing, however, he addressed the new Alabama Senator as "Madame President," solving the problem.

Mrs. Graves was wearing a smart brown dress.

REPRESENTATIVE HATTON W. SUMNERS (Democrat), Texas, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, introduced yesterday a bill with the warning that he doesn't want it passed—at least in its present form.

His bill would stop the issuance of patents by the Federal Government on all labor-saving devices hereafter.

He explained he had been thinking about the effect of machines on employment for many years, and had at length come to the conclusion he would rather see millions of men working than continuing the march of labor-saving machinery.

He revealed he had written Chairman William Sirovich, of New York, of the House Patents Committee, as far back as January 4, 1932, calling attention to his theory that "wise public policy" might well include some means to stop "sending men home to their wives and children with the news that a machine is doing their work."

CITING CONDITIONS in Brazil to prove his point, Representative Pettengill (Democrat), of Indiana, said "the concentration of political power is as bad as the concentration of financial power."

In fact, he added, "it is almost certain to be worse as political control is not likely to long tolerate free speech, a free radio, or free courts, in opposition to its program."

REPRESENTATIVE HENRY ELLENBOGEN, Pittsburgh Democrat, asked House members to sign his petition for force action on a bill which would reduce Home Owners Loan Corporation interest rates and spread the payments over a 25-year period.

He said he was unable to get a

U. S. Fights Appeal In Ky. Relief Fraud

The Government asked the Supreme Court yesterday to refuse to review the conviction of 16 Kentuckians given two years Federal prison terms in 1933 for using the mails to defraud in connection with distribution of relief funds.

The court may decide December 8 what it will do about a petition from the Kentuckians for a review of the case.

The convicted men included W. L. Stumbo, county judge of Floyd County and a member of the county emergency relief committee; Arthur Carter, Mayor of Prestonburg; George Woods and Otto Fannin, members of the committee.

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Here is a vigorous Stetson adaptation of a Lanz of Saltzbourg Ski shoe, presented in the barge last. Definitely indicating the Tyrolean influence in men's clothing, this shoe is ideal for outdoor autumn and winter wear. Water resisting sole and reversed welt. Available in sand, brown, or blue.

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In 1621, at the first Thanksgiving feast "Massachusetts" Indians brought maize to the Pilgrims as a token of friendship. This year, friendly hosts will bring good cheer to many Thanksgiving feasts by serving Schenley's friendly tasting RED LABEL.

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TRY A \$1.05 PINT

55¢ HALF PINT

Schenley's Red Label Blended Whiskey

BUY THE JUMBO (TWO QUART BOTTLE) AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE

<

Prisoner Freed For Rum Bouts, Is Leahy's Hint

Attorney for Creech Tries to Prove Jail Let Tackett Out.

As attempts were made to show that a Federal prisoner at the District all was permitted to attend drinking bouts in a downtown hotel, the perjury trial of Ted Creech, Kentucky coal mine superintendent, was continued in District Court yesterday with lurid tales of "gun thugs" and violence in "bloody Harlan" County.

Attacking the character and reputation of Richard C. Tackett, one-time Harlan deputy sheriff and a principal Government witness, Defense Counsel William E. Leahy made repeated efforts to discredit his testimony before April sessions of the Senate Civil Liberties Committee.

In cross-examination of Robert Wohlforth, secretary to the committee, Leahy asked:

"Was Tackett in jail here after his arrival from Kentucky?"

"Yes, the whole time," Wohlforth answered.

"Do you know whether Tackett was ever in Room 352 of the Ambassador Hotel?" the witness was asked.

"You'll have to ask the deputy marshal who had him in custody," said Wohlforth.

Do you know he had a room where he was drinking? Leahy then inquired.

"No," was the reply.

Tackett, it was pointed out, was brought here as a prisoner to tell of Harlan County labor conditions among miners. He had been jailed in Kentucky after failing to post a peace bond in connection with uprisings in the coal fields.

It was a reported conversation between Creech and Tackett during the Senate committee hearings which resulted in perjury charges against the husky mine boss.

United States Deputy Marshal Robert L. Bonham, to whom Tackett was entrusted as a prisoner during the hearings, said the gray-haired former deputy sheriff was never farther away from him "than arm's length" except at night, when he was remanded to the jail.

Conversation Revealed.

The conversation on which charges against Creech were based was related by Bonham.

"We had returned to the Senate Office Building after a noon recess," he said, "and Tackett saw a friend to whom he wanted to speak. I permitted him to do so. Creech, I later learned it was he—was standing nearby."

"After Tackett greeted his friend, Creech said to him, 'Hello, there, Tackett, how are you? You came up here and got the Harlan County coal operators in quite a difficulty. Well, old boy, when you get back to Harlan County I'll see that you pull eight or ten years for that.'"

Bonham said Tackett replied, "I don't know you," and that Creech said, "Oh, yes, you do, you've been on several jobs with me."

Passed La Follette Note.

When the Senate hearing was reconvened, Bonham said, he passed a note to Senator La Follette, chairman of the committee, and Creech was called to the witness stand.

According to Senate records, Creech reported the conversation with Tackett.

"He (Tackett) came up and told me that he came up here and got drunk and made a statement here and did not know just what he was talking about when he made that statement. That was the statement he made to me out in the corridor."

Bonham, in spite of defense efforts to shake his story, yesterday said no such statement was made by Tackett while the latter was in his custody.

Feared for Safety.

Wohlforth testified Tackett was brought here March 22, although the investigating committee was not ready to hear him until April 14.

"He was apprehensive of his own safety down there in Kentucky," said Wohlforth, "and we wanted to make sure he was here when we needed him."

"What was the committee doing on March 22?" asked Leahy.

"We were taking testimony mainly about the activities of the Harlan County Coal Operators Association and employment of gun thugs," Wohlforth replied.

Leahy objected to the term "gun thugs," and demanded:

"You were willing to accept the testimony of gun thugs, weren't you?"

Charges Gunmen Hire.

And before Wohlforth could answer:

"You had murderers among your witnesses, didn't you? You had Tackett and a lot of other gunmen, didn't you?"

Then Leahy asked Wohlforth if Tackett ever had been charged with perjury.

"At one time, I believe he was," answered the Senate secretary, at the same time admitting he knew of the man's reputation as a "gunman."

It was charged by the defense that Tackett, testifying in a Kentucky dynamiting case, offered testimony in a county court contradicting testimony before the Senate committee.

As the trial is continued today, court attaches will repeat earlier practices of searching all spectators for weapons. It is expected Tackett will be called to testify before the day's session is adjourned.

Wirephoto: Woman Questioned in Slaying of Child



Philadelphia police yesterday questioned Mrs. Marie Phillips, 25, as a material witness in slaying of 5-year-old Nancy Glenn. Mrs. Phillips, who is a friend of Mary O'Connor, 19, who confessed to the murder, was pictured with her husband when they were in Berlin as members of the U. S. Olympic team.

Soldiers Rush Hunters, Housewives Warned Of Rare Disease From Rabbits

WPA Labor to Save Cane Crop

Louisiana Governor Orders Troops to Avert Six-Million Dollar Damage.

By the United Press.

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 23.—Gov. Richard W. Leche tonight ordered the Louisiana National Guard to transport an estimated 5,000 colored WPA workers into the sugar bowl district to save \$6,000,000 worth of cane from cold weather.

Leche, ill with influenza, called a conference of WPA officials at the Governor's mansion, secured suspension of all WPA work in the State and ordered Adj. Gen. Ray Fleming to mobilize guardsmen with trucks and emergency camp equipment to recruit the colored men hastily.

The Governor telephoned the mayors of New Orleans, New Iberia, Alexandria, Plaquemine, Houma, Thibodaux and Lafayette for cooperation.

"About 60 per cent of the present crop is still standing," said Leche. "Its potential value is about \$6,000,000. Because of the recent unseasonable and prolonged spell of cold weather, there is grave danger that if this standing cane is not wind-rowed within the week it will sour and be a total loss. The only thing that can save it is an immediate supply of field labor, sufficient to get the work done within the week."

Freezing and subfreezing temperatures have prevailed over the sugar bowl for several days. At 25 degrees sugar cane is ruined.

Leche said that labor headquarters would be set up at Baton Rouge, with subheadquarters at employment offices throughout the belt.

The National Guard immediately began erecting temporary camp facilities and kitchens.

Impressed cane field cutters will get \$1.50 daily, food and lodging, considerably more, remuneration than their regular WPA work gives. Their WPA jobs will be open for them when they return.

Book on Duke to Stay.

New York, Nov. 23 (AP).—Frank C. Dodd, president of Dodd, Mead & Co., publishers in this country of "Coronation Commentary," today said the book would continue to be sold, despite the victory of the Duke of Windsor in his libel suit against the author and English publishers.

Hunters, Housewives Warned Of Rare Disease From Rabbits

Tularemia Serious But Seldom Fatal May Be Got From Cuts on Hands or Eating Meat Insufficiently Cooked, Ruhland Says.

By the United Press.

With the hunting season already under way, the District health department yesterday issued warnings to housewives and hunters who handle rabbits, to guard against the disease, tularemia, better known as rabbit fever.

Tularemia usually attacks persons who handle wild rabbits, quail, squirrel or other game. Humans may develop the disease by eating rabbit meat which has not been thoroughly cooked or by cleaning rabbits without wearing rubber gloves.

Health Officer George C. Ruhland said:

"If the person has an open cut or sore or even a scratch on the hands, this special infection may enter there from the blood, skin, fur or any part of a rabbit," he said.

Severe stage of the disease lasts from two to three weeks, but complete recovery may not be had for six months or longer. Eight cases were reported to the Health Department last February.

"No cases resulted fatally," said Dr. James O. Cumming, director of the Bureau of Preventable Diseases.

The following precautions were advised:

1. Don't handle wild rabbits with bare hands. Wear rubber gloves.

2. Hunters, beware of the "slow" rabbit; he may be infected.

3. Cook rabbit meat at boiling temperature at least 20 minutes.

4. When preparation of rabbit has been completed, burn all wrapping paper and cleanse thoroughly everything the rabbit has touched.

Howard Coffin Funeral To Be Conducted Today

Sea Island, Ga., Nov. 23 (AP).—Funeral services for Howard E. Coffin, industrial leader whose gunshot death here Sunday is an unsolved mystery, will be held from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Jones here at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Senator Burke, here to address the Lawyers Club, said he thought the question of Black's eligibility settled "insofar as his past membership in the Ku Klux Klan is concerned," but not as to one who was in the Senate when, as he believes, emolument of judges of the Supreme Court was raised.

Burke said later he did not expect the Roosevelt Administration to attempt any reprisals next year against Congressmen who opposed the Supreme Court reorganization bill last session.

He said: "I have seen no evidence of reprisals. That is putting the cart before the horse because the people who have to worry in the 1938 elections are the ones who voted for the bill."

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Raiders Reveal 5 Auto Plants Store's Link Remain Closed; To Racing News Fisher Settles

Detectives Testify at Trial of Nicholas Floratos, Four Others.

A telephone hookup between National Telecast, formerly operated here as a broadcast system for sporting events, and the small fruit and cigar store operated by Nicholas (Nick the Greek) Floratos in the 900 block of Ninth street, was described yesterday by an employee of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. in Floratos' trial on gambling charges. Vincent A. Marino, Bernard Newmyer, John A. Clements and Bennie B. Traub are standing trial with him.

Yesterday's session involved a determined bid by Defense Attorneys to have the search warrant on which the place was raided declared invalid. The attorneys contended the warrant was issued under the terms of the espionage act when it should have been drawn under local statutes. Justice Jesse C. Adkins sustained the warrant.

The phone hook-up to the Ninth street place was revealed when Federal agents and police raided the offices of the National Telecast in the Albee building and found an elaborate system for the dissemination of up-to-the-minute race track information. From the information gained in that raid, Abe Plisco, alias William Dietz, and some 30 of his alleged associates were arrested and indicted on charges of conspiracy to violate the gaming laws. They are awaiting trial.

Lieut. John E. Fondahl, who headed the raiding party, was on the witness stand when court adjourned. Previous testimony by a secret police agent showed there had been a warning the place was to be raided and it was closed up hurriedly. Alton S. Bradford, a rookie policeman, and described as the man who allegedly made several plays at the place, said in his testimony he placed a bet on the day of the raid and was then abruptly informed the place was closing. He was the third one out, he said, not wishing to have his secret duties unveiled.

In all, 65 raids were made and some 250 persons taken into custody in February and March, 1937.

Machado to Fight Extradition in N.Y.

New York, Nov. 23 (AP).—Gerardo Machado, former President of Cuba, notified Federal authorities today he would surrender Monday in connection with proceedings started by the Cuban consul general in 1934 to extradite him on charges of murder and embezzlement.

Machado's lawyer said the surrender would be to obtain Machado's immediate release.

The charges, filed in Cuba a few days after Machado fled to this country in 1933, specified "misappropriation of public funds, frauds and legal exactions, falsities and swindles, homicides, murders."

Production at Body Plant Will Be Resumed Next Week.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Nov. 23.—Five Michigan automotive plants, employing 17,300 persons, remained closed because of labor troubles tonight, although the most stubborn of the strikes—in the General Motors Fisher Body Plant, at Pontiac—was ended officially.

The five-day, unauthorized strike of United Automobile Workers of America members in Pontiac was ended yesterday, but E. R. Leeder, manager of the Fisher plant, said production could not be resumed before next week. Until the Fisher plant operations are resumed, the Pontiac Motor Co. factory must remain closed. Together the two plants employ 14,700.

Other plants closed because of labor disputes were: Bundy Tubing Co., Detroit, which produces automobile gas and oil lines and employs 1,200 persons; the Wilcox-Rich Division of the Eaton Manufacturing Co., at Saginaw, makers of Tappets and other parts, employing 1,000; and one department of the Briggs Manufacturing Co., at Highland Park, employing 400, which does work on automobile bodies for the Plymouth Division of the Chrysler Corporation.

At Pontiac, negotiations will be begun tomorrow between Leeder and union representatives on such grievances as the suspension of four men accused of fomenting a previous, unauthorized strike; the speed of conveyors, and the laying off of men because of curtailed production schedules.

Another grievance—the discharge of six men last June for dipping the feet of a nonunion man in a barrel of liquid rubber—will be left to arbitration by Willard E. Hotchkiss, former president of the Armour Institute of Technology at Chicago, who has agreed to act as neutral mediator.

Hotchkiss will open hearings Monday. The union contends only two of the men discharged had any part in the incident.

Mystery Yarns Stump Ace Rackets 'Buster'

New York, Nov. 23 (AP).—District Attorney-elect Thomas E. Dewey, who has made a name for himself smashing gangsters and racketeers, finds murder in fiction more difficult.

Dewey was asked today what he read while vacationing in Bermuda, and answered that he had taken three mystery stories with him.

"Did you solve the murders?" He grinned, confused. "No, I didn't."

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"FOR HEALTH'S SAKE, SEND IT ALL TO TOLMAN"

THIS is the age when every woman must stay young in mind and manner, regardless of the story the calendar tells. Tolman is the modern way. Ask about the different laundry services. Select the one that exactly meets your needs. Begin at once to profit by this day of leisure that is your duty and your right.

"TOLMAN'S WAY" Week-End SPECIAL

IN THIS service you'll find all the buttons on whether you send them in or not—your handkerchiefs with initials carefully pressed on the proper side—your husband's shirts perfectly TOLMANIZED—every detail as it should be. Of course, your laundry will be done the last half of the week instead of the first—but you care about such a trifle at such a saving!—10c lb. for Flat Work and 24c lb. for Wearing Apparel. TRY "Tolman's Way."

Our "THRIFTY" Service

Flat work, handkerchiefs and soft collars nicely finished. Wearing apparel is returned damp-starched if desired. Mon. to Wed. 8½c lb.; Thurs. to Sat. 6c lb.

Shirts (plain) are finished at 10c apiece, starched collars at 6c apiece, on request.

A Service for Every Need!

Rough Dry Hand Custom Finish "Tolman's Way"

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You even pay for them in a distinctive manner—open a regular 10, 20 or 30 day charge account.

DIZZY SPELLS AND BACKACHES MAY MEAN SLUGGISH KIDNEYS

A 35 Cent Box of Gold Medal Haaslem Oil Capsules May Be All You Need.

Comfort Your Irritated Bladder and Stop Getting Up Nights

Thousands of intelligent people have backache almost every day and don't know what causes it—others are nervous and irritable—thousands have to get up often at night—have frequent or scanty passage that sometimes smart and burn—others have purty eyes and shifting pains.

Perhaps the kidneys are to blame—sometimes waste, excess acid and poisons do not get thru the delicate filters of the kidney fast enough—they accumulate and may cause trouble.

Pharmacists can tell you that one grand and effective kidney diuretic and stimulant is GOLD MEDAL Haaslem Oil Capsules—they bring results when a good kidney medicine is indicated.

But be very sure to ask for and get GOLD MEDAL—the original and genuine Haaslem Oil Capsules—right from Haaslem in Holland—for your health's sake—reject imitations. Adv.

Haig & Haig's famous Pinch Bottle—The Supreme Scotch of Senior Age

Discriminating people regard Haig & Haig Pinch as the choicest Scotch Whisky that has matured to the senior age of twelve years. This is not because of the distinguished bottle or the glamor that surrounds the name of Haig & Haig. It is because in this deep, amber liquor you find the full, rich flavor and bouquet of Scotch Whisky at its glorious best.



Available in various sizes

NEWS TO MANY ABOUT HAIG & HAIG FIVE STAR

Aged 8 years and blended for unusual mildness and flavor—yet costs no more than less distinguished Scotch of equal age! Five Star is made by the same distillers who make the famous Haig & Haig Pinch.

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50c 1/2 pint, \$1.35 qt.

GOOD because it's RIPE!

SEC Demands Stock Exchange Reorganization

Market Officials Ordered to Offer Adequate Plan for Reform.

Continued from Page 1.

that this was desirable from the exchange's viewpoint.

As an alternative, it also has been felt by Douglas ever since he became a member of the commission, that if the New York and other stock exchanges showed over a period of time they could not work out a satisfactory system of regulation, then the commission must step in and take over the job.

This time yesterday seemed near. For whatever plans the exchange members submitted have been rejected and negotiations ended. However, there still is the possibility that the desired "adequate program" will be submitted within what Douglas regards as a reasonable time.

The commission chairman would not commit himself on any points of the program. Suggestion of a full-time paid executive personnel for the exchange was made, but Douglas refused to give a direct answer. He has made it clear the question is one of internal management and that the rules which might be applied to others of the twenty-five exchanges in the United States.

Douglas said the commission faces an early decision "between either a continuation (perhaps even an extension) of the past policy of leaving to the exchanges much of the regulation of their own business, or an immediate and more pervasive administration directly by the commission of all phases of exchange business coming within the purview of the securities exchange act of 1934."

"Operating as private membership associations, exchanges have always administered their affairs in much the same manner as private clubs," he said, calling this method "archaic."

Joint Action Desired.

"A vigilant, vigorous and full-time enforcement of existing regulatory obligations is essential, but even more important is a progressive assault upon the roots of practices which make many of these rules necessary," he added. "That assault can be a joint venture of the commission and the exchanges and it is my hope that it will be exactly that."

"Prices of securities should at all times freely reflect the ups and downs not only of the enterprise against which they are issued but of the basic economic conditions. However that may be, certainly the entry of artificial forces, stimulating or accentuating a trend in one direction or the other, is of concern to the commission and it should become equally the concern of the exchanges."

He asserted there "should be a constitutional revision of the administrative and functional technique of the exchanges" as perhaps "the only way in which the exchanges may gain the public confidence necessary for them to be effective in performing important supporting roles" in administration of the SEC law.

Criticizing the odd-lot system on the exchange, Douglas said that September 13, 14 and 15 odd-lot dealers prevented much of the odd-lot buying of that period from influencing round-lot prices by selling to customers shares which the dealers already owned instead of buying more in the round-lot market.

Transactions in so-called round lots determine exchange prices. These round lots consist of 100 shares or multiples thereof. A person wanting to buy fewer than 100 shares must get them from an odd-lot broker or dealer, who charges a price based on the round-lot price. The trend of odd-lot trading normally would affect round-lot prices when the odd-lot dealer bought large quantities of round lots to divide up among his small customers.

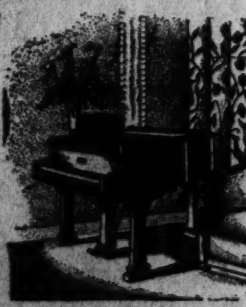
Postmaster Job Open.

By the Associated Press.

The Civil Service Commission announced an open competitive examination for postmaster at Hollins College, Va. Receipt of applications will close December 10, and the date of the examination will be announced later.

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Text of Commission's Demand for Stock Exchange Reorganization

Text of statement yesterday of Chairman William O. Douglas of the Securities and Exchange Commission:

This commission has reached a point in its administrative development where it has become imperative that an early decision upon the future course of our relations with national securities exchanges be reached. That decision, of course, rests between either a continuation (perhaps even an extension) of the past policy of leaving to the exchanges such of the regulation of their own business, or an immediate and more pervasive administration directly by the commission of all phases of exchange business coming within the purview of the securities exchange act of 1934.

Ideally, of course, it would be desirable to have all national securities exchanges so organized and so imbued with the public interest that it would be possible and even desirable to entrust to them a great deal of the actual regulation and enforcement within their own field, leaving the Government free to perform a supervisory or residual role. It is my belief that local self-government in the light of local conditions should be possible and could be highly efficacious within the meaning of the letter and the spirit of the act.

At the present time, however, I have doubts as to the desirability, from the standpoint of the public interest, of assigning exchanges such a vital role in the Nation's economic affairs, before they adopt programs of action designed to justify their existence solely upon their value as public market places. I have always regarded the exchange as the scales upon which that great national resource, invested capital, is weighed and evaluated. Scales of such importance must be tamper-proof, with no concealed springs—and there must be no laying on of hands. Such scales must not be utilized by the inside few to the detriment of the outside many. The importance of keeping them free from those elements which have, in the past, tended to distort their balance seems obvious.

Furthermore, they frequently become generators of storms on the one hand or of intoxicating overconfidence on the other, which cause grave dislocations in unrelated parts of our economy. Such an important instrument in our economic welfare, affected as it is with so vital a public interest, must be surrounded by adequate safeguards. Yet it is also obvious that such restrictions must be consistent with the profit motive, which in final analysis is and must remain the driving force in our economy.

For these reasons it seems imperative at this time to reappraise the traditional methods of exchange administration. The evolution of exchanges has been from small groups of traders and brokers, to small private membership associations, to great public market places. Their public aspects have come more and more into the ascendency. It is essential that their organization keep pace with that evolution. This is especially true of the New York Stock Exchange.

Operating as private membership associations, exchanges have always administered their affairs in much the same manner as private clubs. For a business so vested with the public interest, this traditional method has become archaic. The task of conducting the affairs of large exchanges (especially the New York Stock Exchange) has become too engrossing for those who must also run their own businesses. And it may also be that there would be greater public confidence in exchanges (and the prices made thereon) which recognized that their management should not be in the hands of professional traders but in fact, as well as nominally, in charge of those who have a clearer public responsibility.

As is well known, the commission has in the past made a practice of permitting the exchanges to adopt as their own the rules governing the trading practices of their members. This method ap-

peared to have two distinct advantages. First, it would permit the necessary elasticity required because of varying conditions on the various exchanges. And, second, it was thought that it would add the weight of the exchange itself as an enforcement agency having jurisdiction over its own members. It was thought that government might avail itself of this already established enforcement machinery. We were encouraged in this belief by the exchanges, and consequently not only invited exchange representatives to the drafting table, in these particular matters, but went entirely the adoption of any rules of our own in governing such practices.

The net result is that of all the rules now in force governing the trading activities and practices of members of the New York Stock Exchange, in accordance with the requirements of the law, not one was formally adopted by the commission. True, this adoption by the exchange was at the suggestion of the commission, but only after full consultation with the exchange. And in no case where the exchange refused to act did the commission promulgate its own rules. In short, all of them are the exchange's rules, enforceable primarily by it.

That raises the question, which I have previously indicated, as to whether the exchanges have equipped themselves to continue in this important role and to be entrusted with greater responsibilities in this direction. A vigilant, vigorous and full-time enforcement of existing regulatory obligations is essential; but even more important is a progressive assault upon the roots of practices which make many of these rules necessary. That assault can be a joint venture of the commission and the exchanges—and it is my hope that it will be exactly that.

Any realistic approach to the problems confronting exchanges must soon meet the question as to whether the exchanges should attempt to provide a livelihood for their present huge memberships. In short, are the exchanges attempting to feed too many mouths? The prolonged periods of great activity in the late '20's provided an income sufficient perhaps to justify a 25 per cent increase in the membership of the New York Stock Exchange. But the vast changes which have occurred are well known. Not only was there a normal shrinkage in volume as the national speculative fever faded, but a very substantial portion of trading activity (the kind that bred more activity) was wiped away forever when manipulation was outlawed.

But the principal overhead of the exchanges, their membership, has never been reduced. It may be that, until such a deflation occurs, there will always be a substantial obstacle in the way of any attempt to reconstitute the exchanges as public market places. Certainly that kind of economic pressure is a great deterrent to the growth of realism in facing squarely the advent of governmental regulation.

The problem of the permissible field of operation of the professional trading members on the floor of the exchange for his own account is one which has long pressed for solution. The exact point at which the interests of the floor trader become inimical to that of the general public is the subject of widely divergent points of view, but there is substantial agreement that over a long period of exchange history those interests have not been coextensive.

Any study of our market over the past 35 years will reveal that there has always been present a tendency upon the part of the professional trader to accentuate a declined market by selling short for speculative profit at a time when public distress adds a factor of demoralization. That such activity has not died out with the advent of the act is evident from a consideration of the figures lately assembled by the New York Stock Exchange concerning trading in five leading stocks during a recent period of abnor-

mal activity. Those statistics show that during the period under study members effected for their own accounts about 30 per cent of all transactions in these stocks on the exchange. This figure, when compared with that of 21 per cent for similar trading by members in all stocks during the period, indicates a further problem—the apparent excess of professional attention to the active stocks with a corresponding neglect of the inactive issues. Furthermore, in spite of the recent adoption by the two leading exchanges of rules covering member trading, the proportionate of the professional in the market has remained more or less constant for more than a year and a half.

The proper readjustment of exchange trading practices in the interest of the public cannot overlook the problem of the specialist. To point to one of two or three significant instances in our market studies which are by no means exceptional—on September 7 and 10 of this year, two days of spectacular price loss for members of the New York Stock Exchange in general, and more particularly the specialists, were heavy sellers on the market. On September 7, when the industrial average declined 8.14, and the total volume of trading was 1,870,000 shares, the record of the members was as follows:

Specialist: Other			
	Members	Members	On floor
Bought	176,300	95,600	67,105
Sold	219,500	129,300	107,775
Balance	-43,200	-33,700	-40,670

On September 10, when the same averaged declined 8.32 points and the turnover was 2,320,000 shares, the record was:

Specialist: Other			
	Members	Members	On floor
Bought	205,420	129,700	83,170
Sold	272,630	170,620	92,000
Balance	-67,210	-40,920	-8,830

In the same period, in contrast to those two days, on September 11, when prices recovered slightly, each of these member groups, particularly the specialists, bought heavily on balance.

Another period of widely fluctuating markets tells the same story. On October 18, when the largest decline of the year occurred in a 3,200,000 share market, we see the floor groups, particularly the specialists, playing a vital role:

Specialist: Other			
	Members	Members	On floor
Bought	250,600	168,500	168,500
Sold	320,400	230,000	230,000
Balance	-69,800	-61,500	-61,500

And with the volume at 7,290,000 shares on October 19, when the pronounced weakness continued until about 11 a. m., followed by a very sharp rally wiping out a great part of the previous day's losses, we see the following:

Specialist: Other			
	Members	Members	On floor
Bought	935,900	329,200	329,200
Sold	749,100	267,300	267,300
Balance	+186,800	+161,900	+161,900

These figures serve only to fortify further the conclusion indicated repeatedly in our studies that members of the exchange trading for their own account—particularly the specialists—either create the daily price fluctuations or else contribute materially to their severity. The force of this trading by members of the New York Stock Exchange for their own accounts is even more clearly indicated in another study now in process by the commission. In 35 trading days between August 16 and September 25, this year, 20 members alone accounted for 16 per cent of the total trading in U. S. Steel common and 12 members accounted for 19 per cent in General Motors common. Here we see how extensively the members tend to concentrate their activities in the stocks which are so-called market leaders—stocks the price movements in which undoubtedly have a tremendous effect upon the general trend of prices.

The most arresting data compiled in the recent New York Stock Exchange study, however, concerns short selling. It is revealed that short selling represented as much as 31 per cent of total trading in one of these market leaders and constituted almost a quarter of the trading in all five stocks. Of this amount 46 per cent, or almost half of the entire volume of short sales, was that done by members for their own account.

This striking fact constitutes an excellent example of the nature of some of the particular problems with which the New York Stock Exchange is presently faced. In fact, these figures as a group are a challenge to the validity of the common assertion that the existence of the specialist and the floor trader is justified on the basis of their stabilizing influence on the market, and their resultant benefits to the members of the public who enter the market. In a market in which there is such an enormous public interest, in which not only 300,000 small traders, but 10,000,000 investors have a stake, it is essential that no element of the casino be allowed to intrude and that all such elements be obliterated.

One of the most important public considerations at the present time grows out of the great increase, in recent years, in odd-lot buying and selling. This type of trading, generally considered to represent the activity of the little investor, has reached a point where it now averages up to 21 per cent of the total reported volume of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange. The problem is how to transmit accurately the net effects of this activity to a market in which the balance of trading—the only thing that appears on the ticker—is 100-share, or round, lots.

For the past year or so, the actual purchases and sales by odd-lot customers have averaged from 16 to 21 per cent of the total volume on the New York Stock Exchange. The record of these transactions shows that odd-lot customers were selling during almost the whole of 1935 and have been buying heavily on the balance in the recent decline. Yet, it rests almost entirely with the odd-lot dealer as to whether or not these important balances of purchases or sales are passed on the market. The odd-lot dealer, may, if he wishes, fill the order from his own inventories. He does not always have to go into the market to buy or sell, and there are times when he does not and when if he had, there might have been a beneficial effect on the market.

There were crucial points in the movement of prices recently where odd-lot dealers failed to pass on to the round-lot market a substantial part of the support which their customers' purchases might have afforded. For example, on September 13, 14 and 15, when odd-lot customers' purchases exceeded their sales by 316,000 shares, odd-lot dealers in turn bought only 216,000 shares in the round-lot market, and supplied some 100,000 shares from their own positions.

Again, on October 20, when odd-lot customers bought 570,000 shares more than they sold, odd-lot dealers in their turn bought only 228,000 shares on balance in the round-lot market, supplying 242,000 shares from their own positions. While some part of this balance undoubtedly was necessarily supplied from dealers' positions because positions in individuals issues failed to total a full lot, nevertheless, the extent to which offsetting purchases were withheld from the round-lot market seems clearly to indicate that dealers in part were taking advantage of their odd-lot customers' buying to reduce their own long positions or increase their short positions in some stocks.

It may be argued that these are exceptional cases, but the fact remains that on the three days cited in September, the odd-lot customer was disfranchised to the extent of nearly one-third of the net balance of his buying over his selling—the only part which could have contributed to the trend of

prices—and that on October 20 over 42 per cent of the net balance of his sales were not counted. And even under normal circumstances, day in and day out—the dealer holds hundreds and sometimes thousands of shares of public orders in individual issues wholly outside of the main current of prices.

This condition emphasizes the acuteness of the problem of how the buying and selling of this important group of small investors and small traders is to be given its proper influence in the creation of prices in a great public market place.

Of course, it is the province neither of the exchanges nor of the commission to interfere with the basic trends of security prices, though it may be that we jointly have some responsibility to insulate the economic life and business morale—confidence—of the Nation against the severity of the shocks which have in the past been the unflinching accompaniment of violent shifts in the trends of security prices, so that the seismograph does not itself create the earthquake.

Prices of securities should at all times freely reflect the ups and downs not only of the enterprise against which they are issued but of the basic economic conditions. However that may be, certainly the entry of artificial forces, stimulating or accentuating a trend in one direction or the other, is of constant concern to the commission, and it should become equally the concern of the exchanges.

These problems constitute a challenge to the exchanges and their members as well as to the commission. It is a challenge which can only be met with progressive action, just as any public institution must meet the challenge of time and altered conditions. Such challenges must usually be met with change.

In this case the changes called for should be a constitutional revision of the administrative and functional techniques of the exchanges. Perhaps this is the only way in which the exchanges may gain the public confidence necessary for them to be effective in performing important supporting roles in the administration of the securities exchange act of 1934. For that reason it transcends mere matters of internal management.

From conversations I have had with many exchange leaders recently, I have gathered that certain technical administrative changes are being contemplated within the New York Stock Exchange. Such changes, involving as they well might, the introduction of a greater degree of public responsibility and independence from the many private and personal interests which are exclusively those of the membership, could indeed clear the decks for an approach to the more fundamental problems I have described.

It should not be thought, however, that whatever changes may be made, either by the exchanges or by the Government itself, can possibly insure against the risks of loss which are an inevitable ingredient of any kind of human dealings in any kind of public market place. The insurance which we must seek can only be against unfair dealings and inequitable opportunity between

public and member. To the degree that the changes I have heard discussed are in that direction, I wish to state emphatically that any such action will have the wholehearted and active support of this commission. And I feel certain that it will also have the heartiest support of the investing public.

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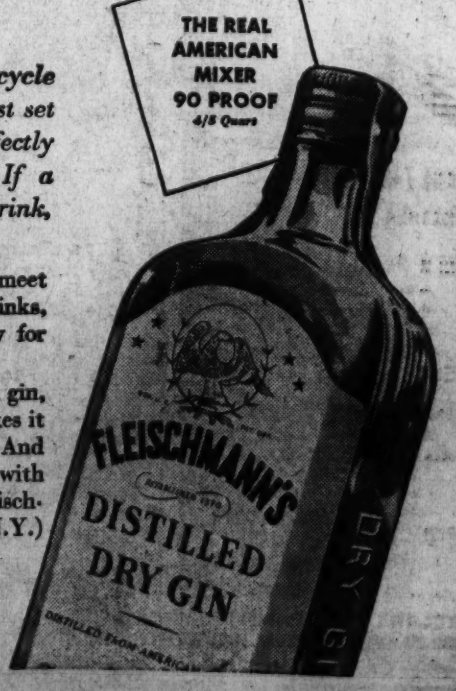
It is a mixing gin, we think, when you neither smell nor taste it in the finished drink

Like the leader of a tandem bicycle team, gin in a Martini cocktail must set a forceful pace, yet harmonize perfectly with its partner, the Vermouth. If a heavy gin flavor overwhelms the drink, the gin is not a mixer.

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Medical Group Maps Gallinger Inquiry Today

Committee Meets With Ruhland to Outline Study of Complaints.

Continued from Page 1.

Excuse was that there was no soap.

The use of some of the most commonly used and necessary drugs is prohibited for economic reasons.

Opened in 1929 with normal accommodations for 280 patients, the medical-surgical building yesterday housed 415, many of them billeted in corridors. This figure is far from the peak load, which comes in the winter months when the number of pneumonia and other respiratory cases is highest.

Problem Still Acute.
Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent of Gallinger, pointed out that opening of Glenn Dale Tuberculosis Sanatorium and conversion of an antiquated building on the 65-acre Gallinger reservation into a convalescent annex have materially relieved the housing problem but added that it is still acute.

It remains impracticable, under present conditions, to segregate highly infectious, positive-sputum cases of tuberculosis from less serious ones, the superintendent continued, or to avoid the placing of some tuberculosis patients in the medical-surgical building among uninfected persons. There were six such cases, four women and two men, in the wards yesterday.

"In 1935 I received authority to tear down buildings No. 1 and No. 2 in the tuberculosis division," said Bocock. "I did not demolish them because of the urgent need for tuberculosis beds in the District. Perhaps I should have."

These frame structures are among the five ancient buildings which constitute Gallinger's tuberculosis pavilion. They housed approximately 160 patients yesterday, ranging from minor cases with negative sputum to individuals in the last stages.

No. 2 Unit Is Old.
There are beds for 203, but, according to Dr. Bocock, the necessity of segregating patients by sex and color makes it obligatory to place some sufferers in the medical-surgical building or the convalescent annex when one sex-color group or another becomes too large.

Right now, for example, there are more white male cases than can be accommodated in the pavilion. There might be ample room to accommodate them in the colored male ward but regulations forbid this. The same problem is faced daily in the medical-surgical building where, say, the female pulmonary ward may be overflowing into the corridors while at the other end of the hall beds are empty in the female white surgical section.

Among 38 patients in the convalescent annex yesterday were 12 white male tuberculosis patients.

"In the matter of renovation, the two buildings in most urgent need are No. 2 tuberculosis ward and the children's ward," the hospital superintendent asserted. "We have no more WPA workers and the hospital has only one painter to look after 38 buildings, but I hope, nevertheless, to begin rehabilitation of these two structures soon."

No. 2, which is for colored female cases, proved upon inspection to be a ramshackle, two-story affair with crowded wards, patched walls and falling plaster everywhere. In rooms intended for three patients there were five.

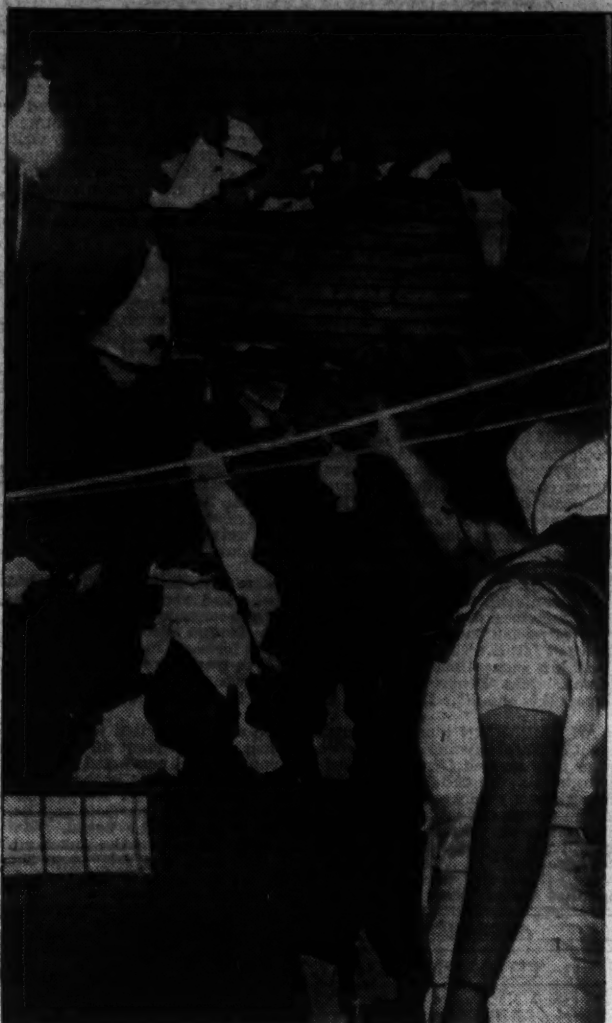
Cottage in Bad Repair.
In still worse physical condition, though only two persons are affected, was the little cottage at the entrance to the grounds which is the home of women doctors on the house staff. Here mice and rats abound, the steam radiator leaks, the bathroom ceiling is on the verge of collapse and all of the interior paint is peeling off.

Two young women physicians make their home in the cottage. It is fully a quarter-mile walk across lonely space to the main building for work and meals. Several trips must be made daily, on the coldest, bleakest winter's night as well as by daylight in fair weather.

It was learned from an authoritative source that the Bureau of the Budget plans to expand investigations of all institutions supported by Federal funds in the manner that has been adopted in the case of Gallinger. Heretofore there has been no such scrutiny of such establishments preliminary to approval of estimates.

(Tomorrow: Additional aspects of the Gallinger Hospital muddle.)

Perils of the Bath at Gallinger



Women physicians on the Gallinger Hospital staff live in a dilapidated cottage. A section of the bathroom is shown above. The exposed lathing and crumbling plaster being pointed out by Miss Mattie Lou Davis, a nurse, is directly above the tub.

Collins Holds Business Head Gallinger Need

Appropriations Chairman Replies to Criticism of Dr. Ruhland.

Irked by statements of Health Officer George C. Ruhland that inadequate appropriations were to blame for conditions at Gallinger Hospital, Chairman Collins, of the House sub-committee on District appropriations, yesterday suggested that the municipal hospitals "need a business manager."

Criticism of the present management of the hospitals was voiced in a letter he sent to Dr. Ruhland, pointing out that appropriations for the Health Department, including hospitals, exceed those in the 1937 bill by \$311,140, and also were larger than estimates recommended by the Budget Bureau.

Requests Were Allowed.
Citing statements attributed to Dr. Ruhland, Collins wrote:

"I am sure you will recall that during hearings on the bill last winter it was stated by you or Dr. Seckinger that your organization treated patients up to the time of admission to the hospital and that were the hospitals placed under the jurisdiction of the Health Department it would be possible to co-ordinate the work so that many patients could be treated in their homes, thus temporarily decreasing the patients located at Gallinger."

"In order to aid this work and to bolster up the efficiency of the Health Department in general, the committee requested you to submit an estimate of additional needs of the Health Department. . . . An examination of the 1938 bill shows the committee allowed your requests virtually without change and that the appropriation was enacted into law."

"I am sure also that you will recall that after the hearing on the bill and on the day you and I visited the site of the new health center you agreed that you could operate Gallinger Hospital and the Tuberculosis Hospital satisfactorily on the amount that was appropriated in the 1937 law."

Unfair to Congress.
"I find on further examination of the records, however, that you have not been required to operate on the 1937 figure as the Senate increased the appropriation for Gallinger by \$65,180. This sum was agreed to by conferees and included in the law and is only \$3,000 less than the budget estimate for 1938."

"In view of the foregoing I must confess that I am somewhat amazed at your statement and I fear, doctor, that these hospitals need a better business management than they have been receiving. I had hoped that you or Dr. Seckinger provided those qualifications, and I trust that I am not going to be disappointed in my estimate of the ability of you and him."

"I think I should add, too, that I think it grossly unfair to the Congress that you should undertake to pass on to that body responsibility for any lack of success your administration may be encountering."

In a postscript Collins added: "Remember that the appropriations for public health in this year's appropriations bill, including hospitals, exceed those for the fiscal year 1937, including hospitals, by \$311,140."

Two White House Hostesses



Returning home from a lecture tour that took her over a large section of the country, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was greeted at the railroad station by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Roosevelt, who has acted as hostess on several occasions at the White House during the absence of the First Lady.

Students Seek Aid of Wallace To Lift Job Ban

Hit Barring of Graduates of Schools Ignored by Association.

An appeal to Secretary Wallace appeared likely yesterday as the result of an outcry of students at four Washington law schools against the Department of Agriculture's policy in barring employment in its legal division to graduates of law schools not recognized by the American Bar Association.

That Mr. Wallace is likely to be called upon to settle the issue was revealed by an official of one of the schools. He declined to be quoted by name, but said that unless public opinion forced a reversal of the legal division policy, now in operation for two years, the appeal to Wallace would be made.

Fear Spread of Policy.
Fear that the policy would be adopted by other departments of the Government was said by the official to be the basis of opposition from the students of the schools whose standards do not meet those set by the bar association.

The institutions are National, Southeastern, Washington College of Law and Columbus.

Opponents Air Views.
Opponents of the policy pointed out that the bar association standards were intended to affect students planning to seek admission to the bar, whereas the majority attending the law schools are studying with a view to advancing themselves in the Federal service without any expectation of practicing law.

The committee on legal education of the District Bar Association has urged stricter academic requirements for admission to the bar. It has been unable to agree, however, on specific standards.

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What's Going On And Where

Luncheons.

Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Electrical Institute, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Monarch Club, Willard Hotel, 12:15 p. m.
Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Scripps Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Meetings.

Washington Philatelic Society, Carlton Hotel, 8 p. m.
Navy Yard Local, No. 250, N. F. F. E., Southeast Library, Seventh and D streets southeast, 8 p. m.
Insurance Adjusters Club of D. C., Hotel Hamilton, 8 p. m.
Executive Board American Women's Legion, Willard Hotel, 11 a. m.
Catholic Thought Association, Willard Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Dances.

Delta Theta Phi Fraternity, Wardman Park Hotel, 9 p. m.
Miscellaneous and Social Security Tax Units Athletic Association, Wardman Park Hotel, 9 p. m.
St. John's College Regimental, Shoreham Hotel, 10 p. m.
Department of Justice Post, No. 41, American Legion, Mayflower Hotel, 9 p. m.
Ball—Washington B. P. O. Elks, Mayflower Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Veterans and Fraternal Meetings.

American Legion, Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, party and dance, Stansbury Hall, Georgia avenue and Military road northwest, 8:15 p. m.
Masonic Lodge Trestleboard, Benjamin B. French, No. 15, grand visitation, Warren G. Harding social, Chevy Chase, No. 42, social, Brightwood, No. 43, E. A.
Loyal Order of Moose, Columbia Lodge, No. 126, party, 9:30 p. m., clubroom.
Veterans of Foreign Wars, Defense Post, No. 2357, Odd Fellows Hall, 2020 Rhode Island avenue northeast, Washington Post, No. 2364, Washington Post Home, 1700 L street northwest, Overseas Military.

tary Band, rehearsal, National Guard Armory.

Knights of Pythias, Friendship Temple, No. 9, roll call.
Army and Navy Union, Department of Potomac, installation of officers.
Eastern Star, Lafayette Lodge, Fourteenth and Kenyon streets.

Louisiana Cleric Jailed For Attacking Girl, 15

Monroe, La., Nov. 23 (AP)—The Rev. George H. Diehlmann, convicted of attacking a minor, was sentenced today to not less than 14 or more than 42 months in the penitentiary. The State charged the minister had relations with his 15-year-old former secretary, Juanita Wallace.

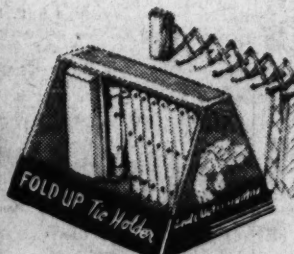
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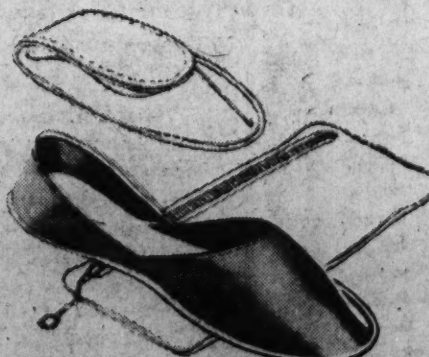


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Glamour here doesn't mean "hi-dee-ho!" It means the glamour of smartness...of fine taste...of architectural beauty...pervading every salon, lounge, restaurant and the 2200 bedrooms where our guests enjoy a sweep of innovations.
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ACROSS FROM PENNSYLVANIA STATION N. Y.

Stars Coming to Loew Screens

Notable Films Are Announced By Loew's, Inc.

Famous Stars of Screen and Stage Booked for F Street.

The problems of the seeker after screen and stage entertainment of the first rank are becoming increasingly simplified.

Notable lists of forthcoming offerings in the motion picture houses in the downtown, first-run area already having been empaneled in this space, the collective Loew management of the Capitol, Palace and Columbia theaters now present a "shopping list" of impressive proportions.

Starting with the current attractions and slated to continue through the New Year are a crop of arresting productions slated for Loew screens, each of which bears the unmistakable mark of a "movie must."

Making its bow at the Palace on Thanksgiving Day will be "The Firefly," with Jeanette MacDonald, Allan Jones and Warren William enacting pivotal roles in what is considered the grandest musical film ever produced. Laid against a background of Spain during the turbulent days of the Napoleonic Wars, this picture unfolds the dramatic love of the spunky, red-haired heroine, who, in the person of a French girl, is the daughter of a French nobleman. The picture retains all of the haunting melodies of old and introduces two new musical compositions in a lavish and unforgettable score.

Romantic Reunion.
On Friday, at the Capitol, Tyrone Power and Loretta Young resume the romance that was theirs in three previous co-starring vehicles. In their latest romantic reunion, "Second Honeymoon," they are once again a pair of gay lovers who fall in love at first sight, marry and fight it out in Reno, only to be induced later by Miami's moon to fall in love all over again. Dave Apollo's spectacular revue, "Varieties of 1938," with a cast of 50 personalities, is the stage attraction.

The following week Loew's Capitol will take pride in presenting another joy-jammed show, probably one of the biggest entertainment combinations of the year. This amusement merger will offer William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Double Wedding," and "The Hollywood Hotel Revue" on the stage. This revue is based on the radio hour and embraces a generous number of the day's outstanding performers. "Double Wedding" is a rousing farce that continues on with the merriment radiated by its two popular stars in "The Thin Man" and "After the Thin Man."

More to Come.
When "The Firefly" completes its Palace run, the screen will be taken over by "Nothing Sacred," in which Carole Lombard and Fredric March will engage in "the battle of the century." It's a romantic comedy that pulls no punches and makes no openings, revealing the gorgeous beauty of Carole Lombard for the first time in Technicolor.

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In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 23.—Idol Chatter: If Gloria Swanson were to film her own life story, wonder which of her four husbands would be presented as the hero? No other beauty in all Hollywood history ever did as much between scenes as she has.

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With JIMMY FIDLER

sped over the George Brent-Constantine Worth affair.

Claudette Colbert, having won the right to reject roles which she considers unsuitable for her, tells me that she has one inflexible method of judging a part. If it is good, the studio simply sends the script to her home; if it is a dud from her personal standpoint, the producer insists on reading the scenario to her. "A good reader can make a black screen white," she explains. "The next time Lubitch wants to read me a story, I'm going to leave town for a few days. That man is the greatest actor in Hollywood. He can convince me that I want to play a Northwest Mountie."

One of our leading directors is suffering from a punctured ego. For months he has been having a grand time at the expense of the extra girls on his sets. Between scenes, he would have the sound man secretly turn on the recording machinery and swing the microphone boom over a group of extras. And that night, in the projection room with a flock of his cronies, the director would split his sides while the girls' secrets were bared. A few days ago, with a dance number in production, he picked up the chatter of a group of chorines and invited his "gang" to listen in. The "play-back" started and the first voice came through as clear as a bell. "Can you imagine," said the girl, "any attractive woman marrying a man as repulsive as Director Blank?" And then, while the practical joker squirmed, those chorus girls dissected him completely and mercilessly. He is still trying to convince himself it is all a mistake.

Set visited with Loretta Young and Tyrone Power today and got to talking about story construction about the importance of dramatic events following one another in logical sequence. "For example," said Loretta, "when I was 7 a relative brought her two children to our house. The boy, who was 5, quarreled with my younger sister and hit her. I hit the visiting boy. His sister, a year older than I, hit me. Polly Ann, my oldest sister, slapped her. And then our mothers spanked us all. That is the perfect illustration of a dramatic sequence!"

Might as well try to move Gibraltar as to hurry Jimmy Stewart. Cited for the Croix de Merite Don Ameche—invited to be the guest of honor at a recent swank affair, he refused because the invitation did not include Mrs. Ameche. If Belle Davis would invite the judges to one of her Boston Baked Bean dinners, she would win the Academy Award every year. Things I believe but cannot prove: That Lew Ayres would like to patch things up and make a new start with Ginger Rogers. The drug has never been discovered that will cure the kind of a headache the Warner Brothers have developed.

Roosevelt Waives 70-Year Act, Holds Hughes Aid on Job

President Roosevelt returned a decision in favor of the Supreme Court yesterday. He made it possible for Wendell W. Mischler to continue as secretary to Chief Justice Hughes by exempting him from the second time from the law that compels Federal employees to retire at age 70.

Mischler has been in the Government service 40 years. He began as a clerk in the War Department under Secretary William Howard Taft, went to the White House when Taft became President and later followed him to the Supreme Court. Mischler reached the age of compulsory retirement two years ago and was given a two-year exemption. President Roosevelt made the second exemption for an indefinite period.

Greek Ceramics Show.
The exhibition of Greek ceramic art now at the Caravel, 1603 Connecticut avenue northwest, will be displayed Sundays as well as weekdays until December 1, it was announced yesterday. The exhibition will be closed, however, on Thanksgiving Day.

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54 at House Caucus Map Drive For Signers to Wage Petition

Continued from Page 1.

power for this bill. I've exhausted every type of personal appeal." Last week Speaker Bankhead told reporters he would sign the petition if it became necessary. He did not explain further why he had changed his position.

Expected repercussions from the demand by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, that the bill be recommended for revisions to the Labor Committee were scant. No petition-signers scratched their names.

Abandonment of further efforts by the leaders to explode the bill out of the Rules Committee's pigeonhole was immediately followed by a suggestion from O'Connor that backers of the bill use calendar Wednesday to force the measure to the floor.

On calendar Wednesday, in the House, the roll of committees is called. If a committee has no measures ready, the next committee is called. The House Labor Committee, headed by Representative Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, is twenty-fourth on the present committee list. O'Connor's thesis was that since few of the other committees are likely at this short notice to have bills ready for floor consideration, the wages-hour bill inevitably would come up in a quick roll call. He said:

"I believe the bill reaches the floor it stands a fair chance."

Representative J. William Ditter (Republican), Pennsylvania, took particular delight in the lengthy floor debate in "sympathizing" with Democratic Leader Rayburn. Ditter said:

"What a sorry spectacle! My heart went out to Sam Rayburn. He was led as a lamb to the slaughter and offered as a willing sacrifice on the altar of the New Deal. In his statement that he had signed the petition, there was emotion in every word, regret in every sentence. In effect, he told the country that the Democrats were demoralized. . . . Now the majority leader has turned his back on the South with its hope of industrialization."

Rayburn took the floor immediately to deny the last statement in some heat, declaring farmers, wage-earners and employers of his predominantly agricultural district are behind the wages-hour bill.

Observers pointed out at once that many of the House Committee chairmen are Southern Democrats and opposed to the wages-hour bill. For this reason, they predicted other committees would swiftly reach the floor in an effort to delay reaching the Labor Committee's place on the roll.

Chairman Norton said: "I will not use calendar Wednesday to bring up this bill except as a last resort. I want the fullest consideration and debate given this bill. Calendar Wednesday will be used only as a final alternative in the event we cannot obtain the required 218 signatures before December 13."

The latter date is the earliest the measure can reach the House floor if 218 signatures are obtained seven calendar days before that date, or December 6, under House rules whereby a bill can be called up thus only on the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

Nothing illustrated more clearly reluctance of the Democratic majority to back the bill than the fact that only 14 members followed Rayburn and Boland to the rostrum yesterday to sign the petition. With 49 signatures to go, opponents of the bill freely predicted yesterday the requisite 218, one-vote majority of House membership of 435, will not be obtained—at least at this session.

Another extraordinary session of the House Labor Committee will be held this morning. High on the possible agenda is consideration of amendments to be offered from the floor, if the bill reaches the floor. Primary among these is a proposal to place administration of wages and hours under the Department of Labor, instead of under a specially created labor standards board. This, in part, springs from opposition of the A. F. of L. to separate Government boards with "unqualified responsibility" to administer labor legislation. Green Monday traced this opposition to the federation's "unfortunate experience" with the National Labor Relations Board.

Speaker Bankhead, when asked, "In view of the circumstances, what are the prospects for passage at this session?" said:

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In Congress

YESTERDAY.

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House.
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The Washington Post

Established in 1877
An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)
Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4900.

Wednesday, November 24, 1937.

Business Is Doing Its Part.

The sharp decline in industrial production during the past few months has so far not been reflected in any major increase in unemployment.

The Department of Labor's index of factory employment for October showed a reduction of only 1.7 per cent from the previous month. Pay rolls of the representative establishments regularly polled by the department indicated that 145,000 fewer men are at work, and this relatively minor decline was offset to a considerable extent by employment gains in other fields.

November may tell another story. There is always a certain lag between a decrease in production and a decrease in employment. Nonetheless, it seems fair to say the lag at this time is clearly the result of a reluctance on the part of employers to lay off men not immediately needed in the factories. The leaders of industry are clearly hoping that the present business recession will be only temporary. So far as keeping up employment is concerned they are certainly doing their part.

That makes it more than ever incumbent on the Administration to do all it can to keep the wheels of industry turning, to remove whatever monkey-wrenches there may be in the country's economic machinery and to abstain from raising new obstacles in the path of private enterprise. Otherwise the rather optimistic figures of the Department of Labor's present employment index can scarcely avoid plunging into a tail spin more nearly in line with the fall in industrial production.

To Undercut Housing Costs.

It is unfortunate that the Administration waited until a serious business recession had set in before formulating plans to stimulate large-scale home building. The inadequacy of the existing financial machinery to support an extensive housing program has been obvious for a long time. Well balanced consideration of the country's economic problems would certainly have put this problem far ahead of the measures which the special session of Congress was called to consider.

There are many favorable indications, however, that the Administration is now giving its support to constructive amendment of the Federal housing act. Discussion centers about the creation of effective mortgage associations which could organize capital resources for a comprehensive expansion of the building industry. To the average family, which is chiefly interested in better living quarters at more reasonable prices, this may appear to be a dull and circuitous means of attacking the problem. But it is nonetheless vitally important.

As to the shortage of housing there is no question. Whether that shortage is to be eliminated, however, will depend very largely upon the willingness and ability of private industry to build suitable quarters at reasonable selling prices or rentals for families of moderate income. And, in turn, the attitude of private industry will be determined in large measure by the availability of capital at reasonable interest rates.

Large mortgage associations authorized to buy Government-insured mortgages from banks and other lending institutions, and to issue their own debentures for sale to the public, should produce an immediate flow of capital into the housing field. Especially will that be true if these associations are permitted to lend funds directly to limited-dividend corporations for the construction of large-scale rental projects such as Colonial Village. Moreover, a ready supply of capital in substantial amounts should encourage the growth of big development companies. Thus the cost of housing to the public might be notably reduced by large-scale operations.

In effect, therefore, the creation of national mortgage associations should strike at the very heart of the present difficulty of getting men and money to work in the field of housing. It will not mean the spending of Federal funds in any effort to make up for the sluggishness of private construction. But it will mean better organization of private enterprise for the achievement of an objective that is both socially and economically desirable.

If the Administration had concentrated its efforts upon this aspect of the housing problem four years ago, the country might not now be confronted by a serious industrial slump. Emphasis upon that neglect cannot change its results to date. But the sooner Congress is aware of the fact that it has missed a good opportunity to stimulate

employment, the quicker it may respond to present efforts to modernize the financial machinery on which successful development of a real housing industry depends.

No Peace Through Passivity.

There is much superficial appeal in the proposal that, except in the event of an actual invasion of American territory, the authority of Congress to declare war should be subject to the confirmation of the voters as expressed in a Nation-wide referendum.

The plan reflects the intense peace-mindedness of the American people and their growing anxiety over present trends. The overwhelming majority of Americans oppose with might and main any participation on our part in military adventures abroad, now or in the future. Whatever jingoism there may have been in the United States in the past has long since disappeared in the growing revulsion against war. Indeed, it is safe to say that if all the peoples and governments of the world were as peaceful as our own, the threat of war would disappear like dew in the morning sun.

Unfortunately that is anything but the case. There are governments which still look to war as a most effective instrument of national policy and there are peoples who, reluctantly or not, can be regimented into war at the bidding of some dictator or military oligarchy.

There is abundant evidence of this. During the past six years the aggressors have been on the march. Manchuria, Ethiopia, Spain, China—the list of victims grows long. And there is no certainty that the tidal wave of international anarchy has run its course.

Quite the contrary. The timorousness shown by the European democracies in the face of the bluster and bullying of the dictators, the isolationism of the United States, have only increased the mounting danger of another world cataclysm. And in that cataclysm it will take more than an act of will by the American people, more than a misnamed neutrality law, more than a well-intentioned referendum against war to avert our participation therein.

This point was eloquently and effectively made by Congressman Lewis of Maryland in his plea to cease giving aid to Japan, who without that aid, and the aid of other signatories of the Nine-Power Treaty, could not continue its present aggressions in China.

But the Ludlow proposal is naive for reasons other than our inevitable entanglement in world destiny. It is based on the strange proposition that the representative form of government is inadequate in coping with the problem of war and it does so by raising the hypothetical bogey of a war-mongering President determined, despite popular opposition, to plunge the Nation into foreign adventures.

If the United States should ever be so unfortunate as to have that kind of a Chief Executive he will be as little deterred by constitutional provisions as by the wishes of the people. In the meantime the fact remains that the men who wrote the Constitution saw to it that the conduct of foreign policy should be placed in the hands of an elected President.

Given his present powers to commit the Nation to a course of policy, it makes little difference whether any declarations of war are issued. And in any case these declarations are to an increasing degree being dispensed with by the aggressor nations. They strike first and declare war, if they do so at all, afterwards.

It is not enough to love peace, nor even to legislate for it. Peace, in the modern world, cannot be the product of passivity. It can only be the result of active striving by all the peace-loving nations acting in concert. And of these the greatest and most powerful is the United States. As long as this Nation contents itself with the tactics of the ostrich the cause of peace will be more rather than less uncertain.

Left Holding The Bag.

Leaders in the House who are still demanding action on the wages-and-hours bill would do well to analyze the unreasonable position which they now occupy. For what they once believed to be a political bonanza now appears to be a boomerang of the first importance.

It is true, of course, that enactment of a bill providing for minimum wages and maximum hours of work was one of the President's objectives in calling the extra session of Congress. But the situation has since completely changed. President Roosevelt virtually eliminated this measure from his legislative program in his message. The American Federation of Labor has dramatically turned against it. Even the C. I. O. qualified its indorsement. Congressmen who prematurely committed themselves to this measure have been left holding the bag.

With industry suffering an increasingly severe setback, this is about the worst possible moment for any group to be pressing a bill that would give employers an excuse to lay off large numbers of men whose services are not being fully utilized. President Green of the A. F. of L. has the intelligence to see that. Apparently some legislators have not. But if they persist in their attempt to force this legislation through an unwilling Congress, their loose regard for the interests of the working man will not be readily submerged by oratory on the value of wage-and-hour standards.

Mr. Green raised two objections to the wages-and-hours bill. Because of his experience with the National Labor Relations Board, he distrusts the administration of a minimum-wage-and-maximum-hours law, by an agency of the Federal Government. And he thinks any bill of this sort should be

amended to provide for "a shorter work day and a shorter work week."

His letter to Chairman Norton of the House Labor Committee gives an impression that the A. F. of L.'s opposition to the bill is more important than the reasons publicly cited for this change of front. Probably the most significant statement in Mr. Green's letter is to the effect that the position of labor must be "qualified" because of "the serious and adverse changes in the economic and industrial life of labor and the Nation."

Congress should not need a warning from organized labor to convince it that this measure is wholly out of keeping with the country's most urgent needs. The promising movement for revision of burdensome taxes and clarification of other acts that have served as a brake on recovery would amount to very little if Congress should first impose upon business the uncertainties and additional expenses that would arise from a Federal wages-and-hours law.

In view of current developments, therefore, step No. 1 in the new recovery program might well be full acquiescence in the House Rules Committee's decision to let this bill die without reaching the floor.

Washington's Failure.

Still \$297,000 short of their \$2,059,000 goal, the Community Chest workers have voted unanimously to extend their collection campaign.

What is the difficulty? This is the sixth consecutive year that the Chest has failed to fill its quota within the planned period of a drive. Have the quotas been too high? The answer is a positive "No." This year's figure of \$2,059,000, for example, represents the barest minimum on which the 69 welfare agencies participating in the Chest can operate. Nor is this figure guessed at. To begin with, the directors of each agency submit to the Chest minimum estimates of the money they will need for a year. These may contain no allowance for capital improvements—no new roofs can be contemplated, no desks or extra filing cabinets.

With all estimates in, the Chest budget committee goes to work. Composed of 21 of the best business and professional minds of the city, the committee studies each item. Every request is challenged. The committee even goes so far as to visit agencies to demand proof of the urgency of every need. Then the gross estimates are pared and pared again. The result—\$2,059,000 this year—is the smallest sum on which Washington's private relief mechanism can reasonably be expected to function.

If the quota is not the cause of the trouble, is it then the collection technique? The answer there may be found in a visit to a Chest meeting. Throughout a drive, representatives of the nearly 9,000 unremunerated solicitors meet regularly for reports. They hear the latest returns and pass them on to all the volunteer workers in their assigned neighborhoods.

To an extent that must be seen to be appreciated, Chest workers are imbued with a deep sense of civic responsibility. Such sincerity, competently directed, will produce the only right technique for charity collection. No pay, no pressure—only a neighbor's appeal to a neighbor. There could be no better approach. And with this approach Washington leads all comparable cities in proportion of Chest subscribers per thousand population.

It might be reasoned that the Federal relief program has caused many to feel free of the Chest obligation. But at a time when these expenditures are being curtailed, and when local taxation does not cover urgent relief items, this argument has no bearing. The answer to Washington's failure, unfortunately, seems to lie in inability to appreciate the need. Contributions have been numerous, but individually inadequate. During the coming week those who have given insufficiently, as well as those who have evaded their obligation altogether, will still have opportunity to make good.

"A complete funeral," according to a statistician, "entails the payment of 150 taxes." Continuing to live in order to postpone the payment of these taxes, however, is a losing proposition in the long run.

A Boston youth was jailed for 30 days for stealing three kisses. It seems to us that this is an unusually short sentence for grand larceny.

The use of heat to allay pain is effective in many cases, but getting hot under the collar will not minimize a pain in the neck.

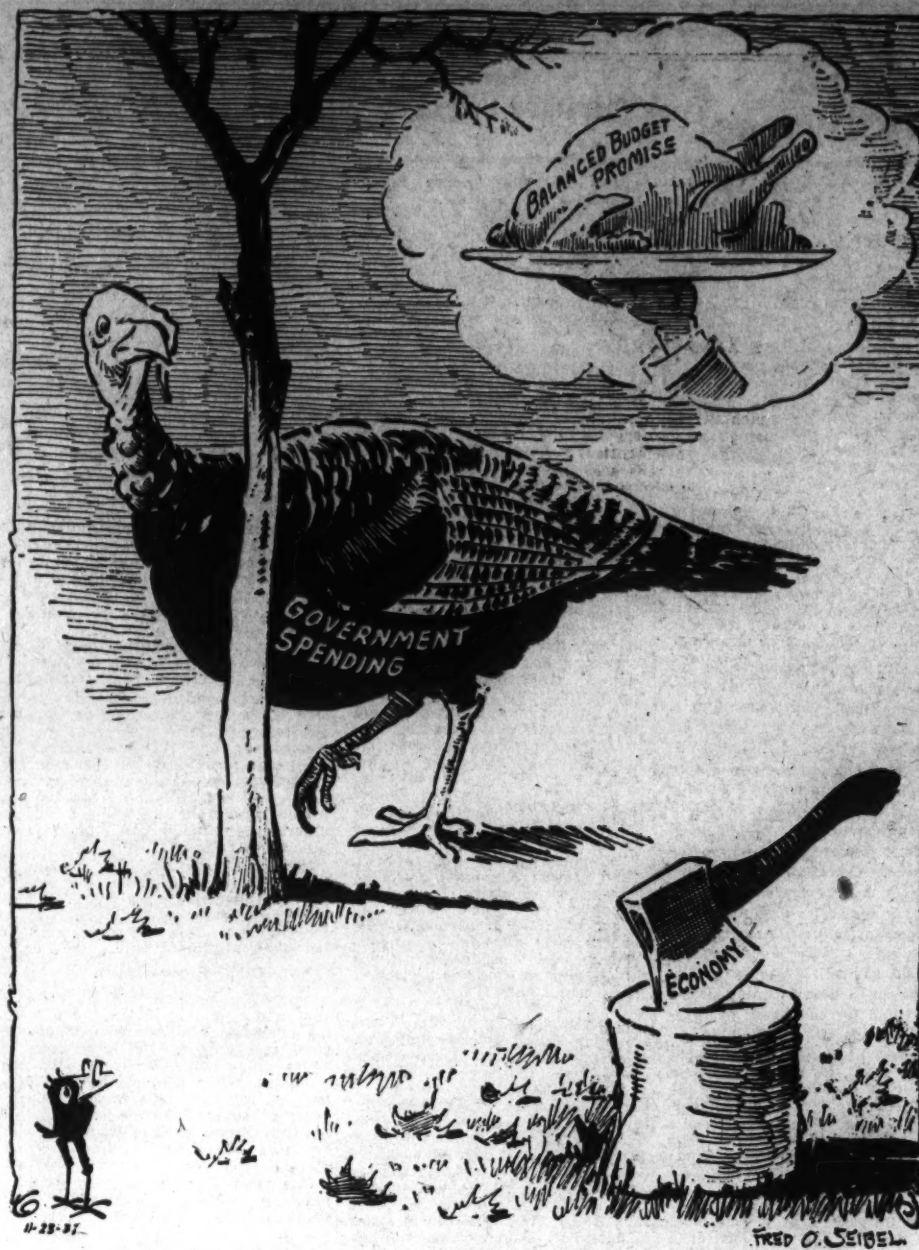
But The Pensions Go On.

The old Civil War pension is getting down pretty close to the last leaf. Records disclose that at the close of the last fiscal year only 7,031 veterans of that conflict remained on the pension rolls of the United States. These rolls include none of the old boys who wore the gray, but they too must have been dropping off at the same rate. Probably there are even fewer of them because there were fewer of them to begin with.

But although the veterans are rapidly winding up their accounts they are leaving behind claims upon the national Treasury which will go on and on for many years to come. Compared with the small number of survivors of the war are 76,131 surviving dependents to whom pensions of more than \$37,000,000 were paid during the year.

Examination of the experience of earlier wars gives some indication of how long the Civil War pensions lists will still be open. Pensions were still being paid at the close of the fiscal year to two widows of veterans of the War of 1812, while the pension account of dependents of Mexican War veterans amounted to \$132,775. No survivors of that war, it is needless to say, are now living.

The inference is inescapable that the Civil War pension list will still be open 50 or 60 years hence, although the last of the remaining 7,000 leaves will have dropped off long before.



From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Will He Escape The Ax Again?

Letters to the Editor

The Tipping Problem.

To the Editor of the Post-Sir: When tipping first came into being as a feudal custom, it did not constitute a labor cost, because each baron or aristocrat tipped his own hirelings as a favor. The hiring probably suffered a low enough scale of living, as it was, so that tipping served only to bolster what amounted to an insufficient wage. Since that time, tipping has actually created low wages, as business management learned to capitalize on the custom in order to slough off part of its cost. Thus, what was conceived as a recognition of low wages has in the end led to them!

I think all restaurant and hotel workers should stand opposed to the furtherance of tipping, for its ill-effect on their attitudes alone. To begin with, it creates an artificial barrier between such service workers and those customers who cannot afford to silver plate all extended palms. Why is the barrier artificial? Clearly service workers are in a class with all wage-earners and unsuccessful professionals. They have far more in common with each other than the waiters have with the paunchy success-stories who pass out chicken feed so liberally.

Furthermore, the workers who depend on the charity of tips find themselves absorbing part of the risks of management without sharing in the benefits. They must suffer seasonal slacks; they lack security because of the overburdened labor market which is asking their jobs. The volume of tips depends directly on the volume of custom. But when profits increase for the business, the workers' income increases by perhaps 50 cents a week! To top it off, service workers must learn to swallow their pride and develop petty measures for withholding.

It is my hope that the minimum wage board arrives at a wage figure for hotel and restaurant employees that frees them from the necessity of depending on handouts for an existence that is, at best, hand-to-mouth. Let Washington lead the way. Perhaps the world will take the tip. DANIEL RESNECK, Washington, Nov. 20.

The Country's Condition.

To the Editor of the Post-Sir: That a business recession has set in cannot be denied, and is to be deplored. I am satisfied, however, that it is largely psychological. Am sorry to see that instead of all pulling together and trying to restore confidence, there seems to be an organized effort on the part of certain economists, financial writers and columnists to destroy that confidence and to distort and exaggerate the situation.

A glance at the various indices will reveal that, though in the past two months there has been a decline in industrial activities as well as a lowering of commodity prices and some added unemployment, yet on the whole a comparison of the figures for 1937 with those of 1936, 1935 and 1934, will show a steady upward movement in business of all kinds, with increased dividends and extras in many cases. Fundamentally the country is in a better condition in every way than it has been for five years. OBSERVER, Washington, Nov. 22.

Mr. Kent in Puerto Rico.

To the Editor of the Post-Sir: Your editorial writers seem to have the gift of prophecy. On November 4 you published an editorial, "Having Fine Time," that concluded with the statement, "If the lure of the money is not too strong, perhaps Mr. Kent will sail for San Juan." And, lo and behold, the day your editorial was read in San Juan, who should arrive by plane but Rockwell Kent!

Kent seems to have gotten himself worked into a lather and isn't going to subside until he convinces us that he is not giving the experiment a chance to prove or disprove its worth? Does not an opposing doctor really show belief in the possibility of its success by his vigorous opposition? READER, Washington, Nov. 19.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

United States Federal Court of San Juan. His charge that the jury that brought in a verdict sending a group of Nationalists to Atlanta had been grand-picked is absurd. Had he attended the trial he would have realized that the jury had no choice, whether hand-picked or not. Kent's antics are always amusing and we have enjoyed reading such editorials as yours of November 4. Your attitude reveals that it will take a lot more than the arguments of Rockwell Kent to convince the American people that scarcely perceptible insular minority speaks for all Puerto Ricans. C. LEIGH STEVENSON, Publicity Director, Department of Agriculture and Commerce, San Juan, P. R., Nov. 18.

Group Medical Care.

To the Editor of the Post-Sir: At a recent luncheon of medical doctors, The Post quoted one of them as saying, "What the devil do they want?"—the "they" referring to those criminals audacious enough to advocate group medical care. Well, I'll tell him and the rest of the profit-mongering physicians what they want. They want service. They want more than a few kind words and courteous regrets that proper care is not available, if you don't have the proper price. They want health and strength and, strange to say, they want their families to have these also.

I have great admiration for the many unselfish doctors, who give themselves unsparingly, whether paid or not. They know the great need on every hand and lament, as much as any one, that it is not being met. But for the self-righteous physicians—those who would stand in the way of millions of poor people and keep them from obtaining the care they need—well, they had better look up and see the handwriting on the wall. The vast majority of Americans are heart and soul with the courageous liberal doctors, and they are determined to obtain adequate medical care, and will obtain it, in spite of the obstructionists. BAKER, Washington, Nov. 10.

To the Editor of the Post-Sir: It seems to me it is time the public was disillusioned about doctors. The average doctor's principal concern is not the welfare of his patients, it is his own welfare, his social standing, his economic security, etc.

It is, I suppose, only natural that a physician should be chiefly concerned for himself and his family rather than humanity in general. But it does seem that all their determination to obtain adequate medical care, and will obtain it, in spite of the obstructionists. BAKER, Washington, Nov. 10.

Reply To Miss Detzer.

To the Editor of the Post-Sir: Brilliant Dorothy Detzer, militant pacifist by her own admission, finds the policies of President Roosevelt charted for fascism. In her vigorous denunciation of these policies at the Barnard Club luncheon-symposium on "The Dilemma of a Liberal Pacifist," given last Saturday, Miss Detzer decried the extraordinary powers granted to the President by Congress. She asks that these powers be restored to the Congress before the United States enters that increasing company of fascist states that threaten the peace and security of the world.

Miss Detzer does not recognize the fact, however, that the President's powers were invoked for an emergency—a Federal emergency that had become for this country a war for health and home and health and hope. And as in all wars of our country, it is waged—for the period of the conflict—under a commander in chief, the President of the United States, to whom we swear allegiance. JESSIE MacBRIDE, Washington, Nov. 22.

Hispaniola's Unrest.

To the Editor of the Post-Sir: As a close student of Caribbean affairs I am writing to express my sharp difference with A. Curtis Wilgus' classification of the inhabitants of the Dominican Republic and his conclusion as to the basic cause of the recent reported massacre of Haitians by Dominican rural police and others, in his "Hispaniola's Unrest," appearing in The Post of November 13.

Lippincott's "News Gazetteer of the World" and the "International Geographical History of the World" both put the inhabitants of the Haitian and Dominican republics in the identical group. I find also that Frederick W. Seward in his book, "Reminiscence of a War-Time Statesman and Diplomat," gives a description of the inhabitants of the Dominican Republic which supports the two works above named as to their classification of these people.

In 1906 I lived for ten months in the Dominican Republic. During those months I never once heard any of the natives refer to themselves as "estoy blanco." It was always, "estoy dominicano." At that time it appeared to me that the people among whom I lived were of all shades of complexion, the majority being pale olive with features strongly Indo-European in cast. Mr. Wilgus would have us believe it is because the Dominicans are "white" and the Haitians black that they have frequent clashes, which invariably result in bloodshed. I rather think that the basic cause of these clashes is neglect of educational advantages plus that almost indefinable something we call nationality.

Establish several schools in Santo Domingo and Haiti along the lines upon which Hampton and Tuskegee Institute were founded and the sadly neglected rural folk of both of these republics will of themselves solve the problem of living together as good neighbors. VICTOR H. DANIEL, Washington, Nov. 17.

Recruit For Richmond.

To the Editor of the Post-Sir: I noticed in a recent issue of The Post where Marie C. Searles wants to know how many will join in a crusade and go to Richmond and engage the services of the Governor in behalf of Edith Maxwell. I for one am willing to help free that poor girl who has been so unjustly treated by the so-called law. She is not only a beautiful girl, but she has been tried and convicted, she has been tortured. I am still praying for a sane decision in her behalf. C. C. MORRISVILLE, Va., Nov. 19.

Reply To Miss Detzer.

To the Editor of the Post-Sir: Brilliant Dorothy Detzer, militant pacifist by her own admission, finds the policies of President Roosevelt charted for fascism. In her vigorous denunciation of these policies at the Barnard Club luncheon-symposium on "The Dilemma of a Liberal Pacifist," given last Saturday, Miss Detzer decried the extraordinary powers granted to the President by Congress. She asks that these powers be restored to the Congress before the United States enters that increasing company of fascist states that threaten the peace and security of the world.

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For Dominion Status.

To the Editor of the Post-Sir: I would agree that the Philippines should be given a "dominion" status under the United States instead of independence. It would eliminate the so-called "oriental conflict" at any time in the future. JOSE PISTOLE DALISAY, Washington, Nov. 21.

The Post Impressionist

"Rats."

"...and the little blonde was getting tighter and tighter until finally she let down her back hair. Well, this..."

Maggie laughed. "But wait until you hear what she told us!" I said.

She kept on laughing. "What was that expression you used? 'Let down her back hair'?"

I dropped the thread of my story to concentrate on Maggie's amusement. "Didn't you ever hear anyone say that before? 'Let down one's back hair'?"

Maggie shook her head no. "What does it mean?"

"Why, it means to become confidential. If I were confiding in you I would be letting down my back hair."

It was very funny to Maggie. She kept looking at me from between crumpled eyelids the while she shook with her throaty laughter. Between chortles she asked the origin of the term.

Maybe I am familiar with the phrase because I have a sister more than 10 years older than I. When I was a little girl she was the belle of the town, and was always having "engagements." Being permitted to watch her dress and put up her hair was a bright spot in my daily existence. She had lots of hair, long and dark. It fell in heavy waves to just above her knees.

My sister used to brush her hair until it glistened and shone under the gas light. After brushing, she combed it, separating a handful of strands over each ear, pinning the rest back out of the way. A few strands, just enough to equal the thickness of a heavy silk thread, were separated from the handfuls on each side of her head and held in her mouth while she puffed and pinned the rest over her ears. The hair in her mouth was pinned back to anchor the puffs in place.

Sometimes she had to make and remake a puff four or five times before it was right. Once, after she had washed her hair and found it unmanageable, she pulled two round contraptions of wired hair out of a drawer and pinned them over her ears. Over the what-look-like-rats traps she arranged her hair and went on with her coiffure. The contraptions, I learned, were called "rats."

When my sister and her friends were talking rats they weren't using expletives, or insulting anyone, or referring to rodents. They were talking of these wire contraptions which were invisible hairdressing foundations. There were rats to be worn over the ears, under the back hair, on top of the head, and under the front hair.

Two cousins, contemporaries of my sister, used to visit us frequently. They never let anyone, other than my sister, watch them put up their hair. It seemed to be sort of a magic performance. First you saw them with their long hair hanging down their backs, and then, after any where from a half hour to two hours spent in the privacy of my sister's bedroom, they would emerge with their hair piled in complicated structures on top of their heads. It was as if the change had taken place through the use of strange-sounding syllables, prayers and prescribed motions. I remember the first time I saw a picture of a West Indian carrying a basket on top of her head. I thought the basket was some kind of a hair-do.

The reason, I learned, my cousins never let us watch them do up their hair was that they used rats all the time over their ears and under their back hair.

All the girls kept secret the number of rats they used. Letting down their hair was tantamount to—well, to letting someone read your diary. After revealing how many rats she used, a girl had no more secrets than a goldfish.

Maybe if Maggie had had a big sister she would have known about rats and about letting down back hair. But she didn't. And I should have been getting all excited about putting up our hair, we were thrilling to the freedom of short hair and of clipped necks.

Every time I see a picture of my sister taking during the days when nice girls didn't have short hair, I am moved to near hysterics. Those artificial puffs over the ears! Those coiffures! Yet in my memories my sister and her hair-dos are very beautiful.

Maggie was an appreciative audience. "So to let down your back hair means to get confidential?"

I nodded assent. "She said, 'I'm glad I wasn't born 20 years sooner. It's about all I can do to run a comb through my hair some mornings. Imagine having to bother with rats and puffs!' She looked at me and laughed.

"What's the joke?" I asked. "I was trying to picture you with puffs."

"Oh, rats!" I said. "Do you want to hear about the blonde?"

SYLVIA WEINBERG.

Baby News.

Officials from the home office visited Dr. Barnardo's Home for Babies (Babies' Castle), Hawthurst, Kent, yesterday, to carry out certain fitting trials in connection with gas respirators for children under school age.

Babies cannot wear respirators, and for them a special device is under experiment. The trials were to determine the range of sizes required for respirators. (London Times.)

Utilities Chief And Roosevelt Meet in Parley

Expansion Is Encouraged by Minimizing Threat of Government.

Continued from Page 1.

correspondents who wished to be present.

This arrangement was adopted after the President's physician forbade him to hold his regular press conference, usually attended by from 100 to 150 correspondents. Dr. Ross McIntire, White House physician, made this decision because the President is recuperating from an infected tooth which was extracted last week. The President appeared in good health, his cheeks ruddy, and in more jovial spirits than in recent weeks.

Minimizes Threat.

In recounting his discussion with Willkie, the President indicated that he was undertaken to encourage, by minimizing the threat of government competition, the electrical utilities to go forward with their \$1,000,000,000 expansion program at this time.

Mr. Roosevelt said he told the Commonwealth and Southern executive, who has felt TVA competition more than anyone else, that the Government was generating only about 10 per cent of the power consumed in the country, leaving the other 90 per cent to the private companies and municipalities. He said that threat of Government competition existed—and could only exist under present plans—in 18 per cent of the area of the country and that on a population basis only 13 per cent of the people could be served by Government plants.

Thus, he said, the private utilities have between 80 and 90 per cent of the field to themselves and they should prepare to meet the rapidly developing demand for electrical power. The President indicated his computations included all Government plants built or building or actually projected.

Report Sent Congress.

Although this expression from the President might be taken as a sign that the Government has gone as far as it intends in the utility field, another development of the day could be regarded as a sign that the Roosevelt Administration proposes to continue advancing on the utilities.

Several hours before the Willkie conference, the President sent to Congress, for information of interested committees there, a voluminous report by the New York State Power Authority combating alleged "utility propaganda" that Government hydroelectric power was more costly than private steam power. The report contended power could be produced by Government hydroelectric projects at one-half the cost of power produced in steam plants.

There was no apparent reason why Mr. Roosevelt should implicitly sponsor this report unless he intended it as an indication that he still adhered to his program for Government power undertakings. In his press conference he said the report only gave data on both sides of the question. In reply to a question he said he did not think his sponsorship of the New York report would complicate his efforts to adjust differences between the private utilities and the Administration.

The report in its conclusions, however, went beyond a discussion of the relative costs of hydro-power versus steam power. It undertook to suggest national policy, pointing out the feasibility of using the national credit to finance water power developments as part of a water conservation program and in preventing waste of a natural resource.

Observers Puzzled.

Observers were at a loss to reconcile the conciliatory tone toward the utilities used by the President at his press conference with the ardent support and advocacy of Government-financed hydroelectric plants of the New York authority report which he sponsored.

Another development of the day was inauguration by the Federal

Wirephoto: Fights Acid Poisoning



Copyright by the Associated Press.

At Minneapolis, Ernest Slivicki, 9-year-old youth drank acid instead of the pop he wanted and it seared his esophagus. Surgeons cut a hole in his stomach, fed him through it and pulled successively larger rubber tubes from it to his mouth. Ernest is holding the largest tube pulled through so far.

Power Commission of a series of press releases giving the results of a study of electrical rates in all 48 States. Acting Chairman Clyde L. Seavey of the power commission asserted that the commission had made these studies in line with its regular duties as required by law. In its survey the commission investigated rate structures as of January 1, 1937, in 18,139 communities.

In general, the commission reported that data already examined and compiled indicated "a vast number of rate changes have occurred in the two-year period since the first national rate survey was made." Seavey said that "these changes have been almost entirely reductions, largely in communities where the rate levels had previously been comparatively high."

The reports made public yesterday covered Oregon, Arizona, Utah, and Nevada. The rates reported were classified according to size of communities, with lowest and highest bills given in each population classification for various volumes of electricity consumed.

Willkie's Views Liberal.

The highlight of the day, however, was the President's meeting with Willkie, regarded as one of the most reasonable and moderate executives in the utility industry. Experience has indicated that his attitude toward Government control and interference in the production and distribution of electrical power is apt to be more liberal than that of the industry generally.

Willkie, according to the account of the discussion given by the President, however, declined to agree that there was no reason for the industry advancing with its expansion needs. Mr. Roosevelt undertook to convince him by asserting that the private industry has the major part of the field to itself under existing and projected plans.

The President also pointed out to him that power sales and the revenue of the Tennessee Power Co., in competition with TVA had shown increases during the last four years—had mounted 44 per cent, in fact. He also pointed out that there were areas within 200 miles of TVA in which no water power developments were possible and in which the Government had no intention of undertaking any projects.

Surely, the President said he told Willkie, the private utilities in such areas had nothing to fear and should be able to go ahead with needed construction programs. But the util-

ity chieftain contended the difficulty was in raising money for such projects through junior financing. Mr. Roosevelt said Willkie argued that the general feeling in the country as a result of the Government's activities in the utility field was such that it was impossible to undertake the necessary financing on a reasonable basis. The President indicated he attempted to get an elaboration of this viewpoint, but that Willkie stuck to his contention that general feeling would have to be changed. Mr. Roosevelt said he asked whether any securities had been offered to the investing public and that Willkie replied none had because the situation was impossible.

The President today will discuss the utility problem with Floyd Carlisle, president of the Niagara Hudson Co. The White House also made public an interesting telegram to McNinch, by Harry J. Bauer, president of the Southern California Edison Co., expressing regret at his inability to meet with the President several days ago.

California Firm Thrives.

Bauer asserted his company had "lived successfully for many years in competition with the yardstick afforded by the municipally operated plants in our territory" and had met "this competition by progressive measures such as basing our rates on historic cost rather than on reproduction cost and that of making rates as low as possible rather than merely reasonable."

Chase Upholds Planning.

By the Associated Press. Republicans on the House Rivers and Harbors Committee demanded yesterday name of the actual author of the proposal to create seven regional planning authorities, but never were answered.

The discussion was started when Chairman Mansfield (Democrat) Texas, told the committee he had been informed the President wanted Army engineers to retain jurisdiction over river and harbor improvements and flood control work. Stuart Chase, New York economist, said "regional planning is imperative." Nature, he added, "has given us ominous warnings" that our resources are shrinking. L. C. Sabin, representing the Lake Carriers Association of Cleveland, said his organization "deplored the trend of centralization of power in disregard of State rights and the threatened absorption of industry by Government."

House Group Scraps Tax on \$25,000 Profit

Ways, Means Vote Comes as Republicans Urge Outright Repeal.

Continued from Page 1.

T. Treadway, of Massachusetts, ranking minority member.

Later, Chairman John O'Connor, of the Rules Committee, who alone among House leaders has urged special session action, told the House it should not delay needed reassurance to business by postponing revision of the tax structure.

Representative Vinson, who has insisted on time to draft "well considered" tax changes, said modifications receiving committee approval yesterday should be "particularly helpful to business hardship cases—corporations needing money for debt retirement, plant expansion, repair of capital structure and other purposes."

He said revenue losses would be offset by collections from the new schedule of rates. The undivided profits tax is estimated to yield \$1,342,000,000 this year from corporations alone. Under the new rates, individual taxpayers would pay \$80,000,000 less on fewer dividends, but revenues from corporations would rise to \$1,400,000,000. Vinson said the "big, going concerns" will pay more, the smaller companies and those in difficulties, will pay less.

Flat Rate Substituted.

The sub-committee previously had agreed to exempt companies earning less than \$5,000 from the undivided profits tax and yesterday it agreed to substitute on such companies a flat corporate income tax of 12½ per cent. Corporations earning up to \$25,000 also would be exempt from the undivided profits tax, but they would pay a flat income tax of 12½ per cent on their first \$5,000 and 14 per cent on the next \$20,000.

These lower bracket taxes would affect some 176,000 concerns, or 88 per cent of all corporations. The 16 to 20 per cent income tax schedule would apply only to companies earning more than \$25,000, with the tax in this case decreased four-tenths of 1 per cent for every 10 per cent of earnings distributed. So-called "notch" provisions remain to be worked out for concerns earning only slightly more than \$25,000.

In the "more-than-\$25,000" class, rates would be "measured" by the amount of income not distributed in dividends—but the rates would be levied against the total net income. If all earnings were distributed, a minimum 6 per cent tax would be levied against net income.

Following is the schedule on these upper bracket corporate earnings, as approved by the sub-committee: Dividends Dist. New Tax Rate
0 per cent.....20 per cent
10 per cent.....18½ per cent
20 per cent.....19½ per cent
30 per cent.....18½ per cent
40 per cent.....18½ per cent
50 per cent.....18 per cent
60 per cent.....17½ per cent
70 per cent.....17½ per cent
80 per cent.....16½ per cent
90 per cent.....16½ per cent
100 per cent.....16 per cent

15-25 Range Narrowed.

It was learned the sub-committee seriously considered applying rates of from 15 to 25 per cent but aban-

\$1,000,000 Worth of Easter Eggs



Wide World Photo. Rosamond Fuller poses with Easter eggs valued at \$1,000,000, the work of Carl Faberge, Russian Imperial Court jeweler, which have been on display in New York. It is the largest collection of Faberge eggs ever shown outside of Russia.

doned that in favor of the narrower range.

The existing undivided profits tax schedule, which the new rates would displace, is as follows: Seven per cent on the first 10 per cent of adjusted net income retained; 12 per cent on the next 10 per cent retained; 17 per cent on the next 20 per cent; 22 per cent on the next 20 per cent; and 27 per cent on the next 40 per cent.

Present normal income tax rates, which would be displaced by the new schedule, run as follows: Eight per cent on net income up to \$2,000; 11 per cent on income from \$2,000 to \$13,000; 13 per cent from \$13,000 to \$40,000; and 15 per cent on all over \$40,000.

"Estimates show," said Vinson, "the proposed new rates will yield the same amount of money as existing law for corporations, including the loss that will come from a lesser dividend distribution. If we tried to raise the same amount of revenue by applying a single normal rate, instead of a graduated scale, the flat rate would have to be more than 22½ per cent. This is from 8 to 10 per cent more than we are asking the smaller corporations to pay under our schedule."

The sub-committee previously had agreed to modifications of the capital gains tax and loss carryover provisions in the undivided profits

EARLY AGING

INVOLUNTARY NAPS
DIZZY SPELLS
NERVOUSNESS

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Near and Far
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REDUCED RATES
on
Out-of-Town Calls
will be in Effect
ALL DAY LONG
on
Thanksgiving Day
November 25
in United States Only

tax but Vinson said he knew of no revenue losses incurred by the aggregate changes. Today the sub-committee will consider revision of existing excise taxes.

House Minority Leader Snell charged at yesterday's Republican conference that "not a definite move has been made by the Administration to check the business recession."

"We know of no defenders of the undivided profits tax, so why not repeal it at once and get it out of the way," said Snell. "Until confidence is restored by repeal of this tax, more and more jobs will be lost to workers, and there will be more and more suffering."

Revenue losses from repeal of the tax, he said, should be offset by heavy cuts in expenditures and by "taking 350,000 political appointees off the public pay roll."

Representative Roy O. Woodruff, of Michigan, chairman of the Republican conference, charged the President "led the country into this depression" and now turns to business and industry to pull it out.

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"I tuned a RADIO STAR in on an all-star whiskey"

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"I've tasted whiskeys that were notable for one quality or another, but when you say that Four Roses has every quality—naturally, I'm skeptical."

I SAID
"All right—imagine several singers, each outstanding for some quality—range, or power, or timbre—fused into a single singer. How would he shape up?"

HE SAID
"He could name his own terms on a Pole-to-Pole hook-up!"

I SAID
"That gives you an idea why Four Roses is one of the most glorious combinations of whiskey virtues ever brought together in one liquor."

"For, you see, to produce Four Roses we use several fine straight whiskeys (and nothing but straight whiskeys!). And each whiskey is specially selected to contribute some particular quality as its best. By blending these whiskeys together the way we know how, we merge the virtues of them all into one liquor that has every whiskey virtue—Four Roses!"

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You might think that such glorious whiskey as Four Roses must cost a whole lot more! But it doesn't. You probably have been paying almost as much for the whiskey you've been buying. Get acquainted with Four Roses—today!

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FOUR ROSES

A blend of straight whiskeys—and that means ALL whiskeys

WE BELIEVE FOUR ROSES IS AMERICA'S PINEST WHISKEY, REGARDLESS OF AGE OR PRICE

Harlan Miller Over the Coffee

Those nervous gentry up in New York got all hot and bothered about the President's little toothache. . . . Some of them kept wiring and phoning their Washington "agents" to inquire excitedly whether the Wall Street rumor was true that Mr. Roosevelt had suffered something really severe.

One Manhattan Napoleon actually insisted he had heard that the President was dead and demanded eyewitness proof to the contrary. . . . Yesterday it was arranged for a group of ten newsmen to see him in lieu of the regular Tuesday press conference. . . . Not to dignify the rumor, just as a matter of fact, it was arranged for a group of ten newsmen to see him in lieu of the regular Tuesday press conference. . . . Later the truth came out: It was really Congress that had been stricken.

Visitors at Republican pow-wows these days are reviving the gag of the campaign days—that the only detail missing is Major Bowes' to be in complete charge of things.

Significant volumes now on the shelves in the White House library: "Abolition of Inheritance" (by Reed) and "Conquest of Poverty" (McGeer)—which are right next to each other.

And on the next shelf: "In Defense of Capitalism."

One member of Congress has been a little worried because the "dress suit" he bought 5 years ago for \$17.50 seems to be going slightly out of fashion, which is a capital crime in the Capital.

His buttons were bone instead of cloth-covered, and the tails were a little fuller than the current mode.

He debated the purchase of a new evening suit. . . . After discovering that the cheapest ready-made one he could buy cost \$45, while the most expensive made-to-order social armor would knock him \$175, he compromised by purchasing a high shiny silk hat for \$18.

Now he enjoys the unique sensation of wearing (4 or 5 times a year) a hat which cost more than his suit.

They point to the far left-hand corner table in the fashionable Mayflower dining room as "Edgar Hoover's table." . . . The explanation is that at the height of his publicity pig-sticking he always sat in that corner, with his back to two walls, lest some hellion invade that holy-of-holies and take a polish at him.

The chair on which the President sits at his office desk is a far less formidable piece of furniture than the Supreme Court "justice" chair, for example. . . . It hasn't got the high back for one thing, and its upholstery is a faded brocade or tapestry cloth, like the old-fashioned parlor trimmings.

Around Washington they say that the reason insurance officials barred the French gal who claimed she was Mussolini's cutie, and who later plugged the Count de Chambrun in the leg, was not because of her girlish misdeeds, nor because of moral turpitude, but because she's too poor a marksman to be trusted over here.

One of the awe-inspiring sights in Washington is the anteroom outside Jolly Jim Farley's office at the Postoffice Department. . . . It's about half a block long and three stories high, paneled in dark wood, and seems to be a cross between the Great Hall at Windsor Castle, the Baths of Caracalla and the Grand Central Station.

Pitching horseshoes has become even more popular a pastime around the Department of Agriculture than tennis or badminton. . . . Most of Secretary Wallace's farm aides, appropriately enough, have succumbed to the craze, and Mr. Wallace himself joins them frequently in a game. Nothing can be wrong with a country whose Agriculture officials pitch horse shoes—farm bill or no farm bill.

Barring an act of God, this era may go down in American history as the period when a good day's shirk replaces a good day's work.

Purple Heart Men Aided.

World War veterans who are members of the order of the Purple Heart because of wounds received in combat would be allowed a 10 per cent rating preference in civil service examinations, even though less than 1 per cent disabled, under a bill introduced yesterday by Representative Stack (Democrat), of Pennsylvania.

RUGS CLEANED

By Hand

Standard Rug Cleaning Co.

Drys Demand Teaching of Temperance

Allied Organization to Ask Compulsory School Training.

Dinner Honors Four Physicians for Prohibition Work.

Stricter enforcement of the law making compulsory temperance education in the public schools will be asked of the District Commissioners, it was announced last night at a meeting of the Allied Organizations of the District.

The organization, a federation of the city's dry forces, met in the Washington Sanitarium at Takoma Park to honor four physicians who have given temperance talks in the public schools and elsewhere to hundreds of thousands of persons.

Brief Will Be Filed.

J. Raymond Smith, general superintendent of the National Civic League, told the gathering a brief would be filed with the Commissioners calling their attention to existence of the temperance instruction law and demanding its enforcement.

The dinner was to honor Dr. Daniel H. Kress, medical director of the sanitarium; Dr. Maynard S. Bourdeau, a member of the sanitarium staff; Dr. Owen S. Barrett, a former medical director, and Dr. Virgil O. Parrett.

Smith said Dr. Kress began temperance instruction in 1880 and since then has addressed and dramatized 250,000 persons on the subject. He and Dr. Bourdeau, who in two years has talked to 10,000 persons, have made temperance speeches in 75 per cent of the city's schools.

Optim Eaters Smoke.

Dr. Kress said he had talked on the effects of alcohol in Australia, England, Scotland and Germany, and that he was appreciative of the opportunity to carry the message of temperance to the schools.

All "drunkards and optim eaters" begin by smoking, Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen told the gathering. "Smoking injures mothers and their children," he said, "and predisposes women to premature births."

Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, declared herself in favor of women "not smoking and drinking," and praised the work of the Police Department in establishing its boys clubs.

Scientists have always known that the ocean bottom contains a valuable file of geological and biological information. The inaccessibility of the bottom, which sometimes is covered by as much as six miles of ocean, has kept them from doing much about it, however.

A solution to their difficulty was offered last night at Carnegie Institution by Dr. Charles S. Pigot, who lectured on his work with the institution's geophysical laboratory. He has invented an apparatus based on the principle of the housewife's apple corer.

Using cannon powder as a motive force, he can shoot the giant corer through the water and into the ocean bottom. Then he hauls it up, and it contains a 10-foot cross section of mud and silt which sometimes includes souvenirs of as many as four glacial periods.

The institution's department of terrestrial magnetism also has put Dr. Pigot's invention to work. The ocean bottom is covered with particles of magnetic mineral which have settled there through the ages. Each particle follows the line of the magnetic force which existed at that spot when it arrived. By plotting the magnetic lines of mineral layers picked up by the corer, the department can figure out cyclic changes of the lines of magnetic force which have occurred during thousands of years.

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Boys and Girls in Southeast Have Real Thanksgiving Party!



Strike Is Called By 300 Drivers In Bus Dispute

Greyhound Line Workers Give 24-Hour Notice of Walkout.

Drivers of the Greyhound Bus Lines here served notice last night that they would strike at midnight unless demands they have presented to the management are granted.

L. C. Major, regional manager of the organization, declared that the only unsettled issue was that of a closed shop. He said 80 per cent of the 300 drivers with the line belong to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. Negotiations have been carried on for about 45 days.

Should the strike become effective, some 182 buses running out of here daily between this city and Pittsburgh, Scranton, New York, Norfolk, Richmond and St. Louis would be involved.

Major, however, was inclined to discount the strike and said that most of the line's 300 drivers about 250 would be willing to work. He said that wages on the lines were the highest in the industry. Major pointed out that the minimum pay now prevailing among line drivers is \$240 a month.

Even should the proposed strike go into effect, it was pointed out that most of the Thanksgiving holiday traffic would have already been taken care of by midnight tonight.

Drivers said last night they were seeking a flat rate of 50¢ per mile and an opportunity to drive 200 miles a day. Average pay at present, they stated, is 33¢ per mile, while daily mileage does not usually exceed 150.

3,300 Called In West.

Cleveland (Wednesday), Nov. 24 (P)—A strike of 1,300 members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen employed by eight Greyhound Bus lines was called today effective at noon Thursday.

Waitress Cleared In Killing Is Jailed

Gladys Jaunita Loye Evans, 18-year-old waitress, who was exonerated in the fatal shooting of her sweetheart last week, will be arraigned in Police Court this morning as a fugitive from justice.

Police last night were awaiting arrival of a warrant from Salem, W. Va., which accuses the pretty blonde, of having escaped from the Industrial Home for Girls in Salem.

Mrs. Evans was taken into custody Monday at the home of her sister in the first block of New York avenue northwest. Fred J. Icenbower, the girl's attorney, indicated yesterday she would fight extradition.

Juanita was arrested last week after the slaying of John Vernon White, 25, Government Printing

Physicians did not expect the woman to live.

University Shop Appearance

Woman Found Badly Burned; Police Puzzled

Discovery of U.S. Employee Near Death in Home Offers Mystery.

Her body a mass of burns and her clothing burned away, a woman employee of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing was found yesterday lying in a freshly-made, unsearched bed.

Seventh Precinct police last night were attempting to learn how the victim reached the bed after her clothing had been set afire while she apparently was alone in her apartment at 1411 Thirtieth street northwest.

Found by Her Sister.

Burned so badly that she was able only to mutter incoherently, the woman, Anna Kelly, 45, was taken to Gallinger Hospital in an ambulance summoned by her sister, Mrs. Mary Buchanan, who discovered her on the bed when she arrived home from work in another Government department.

Police were called after the woman had been taken to the hospital. Officers reported the kitchen of the home was littered with ashes indicating the woman had rolled on the floor to extinguish her flaming clothing, fired, presumably, by the kitchen stove.

Other Particles Found.

In the dining room, other particles of burned clothing were found. Apparently these fell from her as she sought her bed, which also was littered with clothing ashes.

Police said they were told the victim was alone in the apartment at the time but that Mrs. Alice E. Daberknight, who rents a downstairs apartment from Mrs. Buchanan, said she heard a woman scream about 4 p. m.

Physicians did not expect the woman to live.

Strangers' Thanksgiving Fete Set to Make All 'Old Friends'

Originator of Annual 'Dutch Treat' Dinners Expects Unknown Guests to Act as if Attending Party in Private Home.

If tomorrow evening's Strangers' Dinner is anything like its four predecessors, the guests, none of whom ever will have seen each other before, will act as though they were attending a party in a friend's home. "It's just as if they'd all received invitations to the affair," according to Dr. Grace A. Thompson, originator of the dinners, which are held at the Shoreham Hotel at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

"Everybody enters into the spirit of the thing," she said yesterday. "They start chatting as soon as they're introduced. By the time we go in to dinner, we're all old friends."

From the beginning Dr. Thompson has stressed the fact that people of all ages are welcome. "And it's not just for friendless people, of course. Many Washingtonians just happen to find themselves alone on Thanksgiving and would like to have dinner with a group of interesting people."

In other years, "guests" at the Dutch treat party have included young girls looking for someone to dance with, older women who didn't want to go out alone, parents whose children are away at school and wives whose husbands are out of town.

"Once we had a lawyer who told me quite frankly he only came out of curiosity," says Dr. Thompson. "We've had army officers, doctors of divinity, a University of Maryland professor and a few traveling salesmen."

Dr. Thompson organized the first dinner in 1934, dedicating it to memory of a holiday she once spent in solitude, "with the price of a dinner but no appetite for it."

Her committee of sponsors this year includes Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ames, Dr. and Mrs. Hubert N. Roberts, Mrs. James M. Winston, Miss Earlene White, Miss Mae R. Murray, Miss Mary McElwain, Dr. H. E. Wall and E. Blair Zickler.

Romney Named Head Of Montana Group Here

The election of Kenneth Romney, sergeant at arms of the House of Representatives, as president of the Montana State Society was announced yesterday. Other officers are Miss Virginia Cooney, Harvey Thirlaway, Ben Barnett, Forrest Anderson and Bill Weber, vice presidents; Adolph Green, treasurer; Miss Jeanette Rotering, recording secretary; Miss Ruth Adair, corresponding secretary, and Everett M. Bratcher, publicity director.

The society voted to hold its opening function of the social season soon in honor of Dr. William M. Mann, director of the Zoo, and Mrs. Mann.

Program Announced For Concert Tonight

Street sounds of the British capital, from the cries of lavender sellers to the booming of Big Ben, are heard in Ralph Vaughan Williams' "A London Symphony," which is the principal work to be played tonight by the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall at the second concert in the mid-week series. Quiet themes, representing the flow of the Thames, form the framework for episodes widely varied in mood—the bustling activity of the "city," the drowsiness of the Bloomsbury section, the despair of hunger-marchers and the gaiety of the people at play.

Hans Kunder will open tonight's concert with the sparkling overture to Mozart's "Così Fan Tutti."

Your Thanksgiving Dinner

EMBASSY DAIRY

British Writer Lauds Spanish Loyalists Here

Ralph Bates Addresses 500 Friends of American Fighters.

Ralph Bates, British novelist and soldier, last night brought from the Spanish battlefield a tale of the "fantastic heroism of the Spanish militiamen" and of a people that shellfire and aerial bombings fused into a nation.

His lecture to 500 persons at the Washington Hotel was sponsored by the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade and the League of American Writers.

He told how loyalist troops, out of ammunition, charged Moorish cavalrymen with bayonets and the butt ends of rifles and broke up an insurgent advance. Taking off his shoes in order to move noiselessly, he said, the loyalist militiamen split into small groups to defend their lines and harass the enemy communication system.

"He told of the first outbreak in Barcelona, when a mob unarmed except for a few pistols and shotguns stormed insurgent troops under fire from 600 rifles, 30 machine guns and 4 pieces of light artillery. The unarmed loyalists, he said, threw themselves at the machine gun tripods like football players hitting a line."

An officer with the International Brigade himself, Bates paid high tribute to the Americans fighting with the loyalists in Spain. In particular he praised Steve Nelson, a Pennsylvania coal miner who led the men of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade through the most terrific bombardment that Bates has ever witnessed.

The British writer also told of the airplane attacks on Madrid. Representative Jerry O'Connell (Democrat), Montana, introduced the speaker. He declared the Fascist powers were planning to conquer Czechoslovakia and South America and he predicted that within 60 days there would be a Fascist uprising in Mexico.

Bates, whose novel, "Rainbow Flash," won acclaim by American critics, says that he is fighting for democracy in Spain. He has served there a year.

Parley Votes For Public to Own Trolleys

Civic, Labor and Federal Groups Represented at Session.

Peoples' Counsel Revival and P. U. C. Reform Also Urged.

A resolution urging public ownership and operation of the Capital Traction Co. was adopted last night by a group representing civic, labor and Government organizations gathered in the auditorium of the Interior Department.

The resolution was introduced by Mrs. Margaret Worrell, president of the Columbia Heights Citizens Association, after a long debate, in which the history of the transit company and its service record was discussed.

Purpose of the meeting was to protest abolition of the sale of four car tokens for 30 cents, and establishment of the six for 50 cent scale. Chairman of the meeting was Sidney Katz.

Following adoption of the transit resolution, two more followed. The first called for restoration of the office of people's counsel, with an adequate staff, and the second called for reorganization of the Public Utilities Commission and appointment of "three capable members."

One of the principal speakers was William McK. Clayton, chairman of the Public Utilities Committee of the Federation of Citizens Associations.

Clayton sketched background of the transit company from the time of its merger in 1933. Service of the tram and bus lines was generally condemned by the meeting.

Suspect Is Jailed In Swift Holdup

Quick solution of the daring hold-up at the Swift & Co. packing house Monday night was predicted by police last night when it was learned that one suspect already is in custody.

The man, who closely resembles the description given detectives by Robert Tebo, 21-year-old cashier, was arrested near the company's building on First street northeast. The suspect was held incommunicado at the First Precinct.

Meanwhile company officials said the loot amounted to \$950 instead of \$1,650 as first reported. Tebo was accosted by the young man shortly before closing time Monday evening. Armed with a gun, the bandit demanded the day's receipts, which Tebo was balancing.

U. J. Biller to Speak On Retirement Plan

Uiley J. Biller, fifth vice president of the National Federation of Federal Employees and authority on retirement legislation, will speak at a forum meeting of the District Federation of Federal Employees' Unions in suite 604, 710 Fourteenth street northwest, Friday, at 8 p. m.

RUGS CLEANED

35¢

JENIFER MARKET

BRING THIS COUPON TO OUR STORE AND GET A SMALL BOX OF RINSO FREE

CORRECTION

GINGER ALE

JENIFER MARKET

CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

The Federal Diary

By Scott Hart.

Federal Etchings.

The Indian boys and girls composing an A. F. G. E. lodge will give a dance at the Raleigh Hotel the evening of December 3, with Palmer Byrd, the lodge president, as the M. C. And it comes to light that Byrd's name among his tribe is "Iron Moccasin," which the ladies undoubtedly hope won't land on their slippers when they dance with Byrd.

After two years it has been discovered in print that Agriculture's legal department won't accept to position anyone who hasn't run the academic gauntlet of Class A law schools. In other words, schools recognized by the American Bar Association and the Association of American Law Schools.

A squawk has gone up from three local law schools whose students, under Agriculture's policy, might just as well go to selling neckties. "Grossly unfair," they are discriminating against men who have passed the bar examination," a spokesman for one of the schools told this column. And, on the other hand, a spokesman for the department stated: "Do you want to blame us for trying to bring the best men into the service?" All of which opens up a sweet and two-sided field for argument, which, we will bet, is going to flare up even more sooner or later. And in the above connection, the opponents of Agriculture's legal recruitment policy use the time-beaten argument that under such highfalutin regulation the doors would be closed to such a man as Abraham Lincoln, who, after all, just studied law from books in the musty office—wasn't it Billy Herndon?

Arthur E. Morgan, chairman of the board, TVA, believes it can be done. "In the TVA, great headway has been made in working out and establishing an advanced labor policy. We have established the fact that collective bargaining and mutual effort does in fact work in the public interest. As that policy proves its worth and demonstrates that labor and management can work together to a common purpose, and in the common interest, the influence of our labor policy will extend beyond the limits of the TVA."

Overdue.

If the legislators conceive of the proposed five-day week as a new fad, just dropped in their laps by someone who just thought it up, here is an insight: A Federal man told us yesterday that he had the opportunity of talking to the President early in 1932 and the President then said, among other things, that he would get a five-day week for Government workers before he left office. And that's a long time to carry the idea.

The D. C. Department, A. F. G. E., has leaped into the movement for relief from the parking situation confronting employees of the Government and commercial concerns adjacent to the Triangle. There are now some 2,000 automobiles parked in the area behind the District Building and it is the purpose, according to report, to develop this area into landscaped effects, ending the parking lot. It is impossible to find space for 2,000 additional cars in the area within one mile of the Triangle. The Federal Diary is interested in this situation because of its concern for Federal workers and invites correspondence from those with ideas for solution of the parking problem.

Among the outstretched palms to the Congress is that of the Motor Carriers Bureau, ICC; the Bureau has been seriously handicapped by want of funds and proper law enforcement activities have been hit.

The American Federation of Government Employees offers prizes for bringing in the sleeves, meaning memberships. They will give \$50 for the largest number of members obtained by any one lodge between now and January 31; \$50 for the lodge showing the greatest percentage increase in membership, and \$50 for the individual member who obtains the largest number of new members. Besides this RRB Lodge No. 375 authorizes three prizes to be competed for within the lodge—first, \$25; second, \$15, and third, \$10, these to the members turning in the first, second and third highest numbers of paid applications between November 15 and January 31.

For the benefit of Dr. Leonard D. White: Some additional information has come regarding the Provident Association of Clerks, an organization that was active in Federal circles here around 1927. The items we will present here were picked up (rather, dug up) by John P. Simpson, of ICC, and obviously concern the minutes of the clerk's "July 9, 1917—The treasurer of the Provident Association of Clerks will attend at the Treasury Department, from 4 until 6 o'clock, on the afternoon of Thursday and Friday, the 10th and 11th instant, to receive from the members the contributions now

Thief Gets \$4,000 But He Can't Spend Confederate Bills

If the thief who early yesterday stole \$4,000 from the apartment of Perry B. Simms, 2224 Cathedral avenue northwest, attempts to spend it, there might be an embarrassing moment—because the loot was Confederate bills.

Dealers Blamed For Permit Delays

Delay of real estate dealers in filing applications for licenses has hindered the District License Commission from distributing permits to more than 800 applicants, Fred D. Allen, District Assessor, stated yesterday. Deadline for issuance of the li-

Installment Taxes Favored for D. C.

An installment system of realty tax payments was suggested for the District yesterday by Representative Kennedy (Democrat), of Maryland, chairman of the District revenue sub-committee.

To Discuss Parks.

Conrad L. Wirth, assistant director of the National Park Service, in charge of recreation planning and State co-operation, will speak at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the new building of the Department of Interior, C between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets northwest. His topic will be, "Park and Recreational Problems of the United States."

Protest.

A letter of protest against the 44-hour week for technical men in the Portsmouth Navy Yard (New Hampshire) put in effect a few weeks ago by the Navy Department has been sent Assistant Secretary Edison by the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians. The U. F. W. A. has dispatched Matthew Faerber to the scene to protest personally against the addition of five hours without remuneration to the technical man's working week.

Daniel Willard, Jr., Advanced by B. & O.

The appointment of Daniel Willard, Jr., as assistant general counsel of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, was announced yesterday by John J. Cornwell, general counsel of the railroad. Willard formerly was assistant to the general counsel, a native of Minneapolis, Willard received his A. B. degree from Yale in 1916 and was graduated from Harvard Law School in 1921. His law course having been interrupted by his war service as a lieutenant in the Twenty-sixth Division of the U. S. Army. He entered the service of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in 1924 as assistant general attorney.

Manger Hotels in D. C. And Union to Negotiate

The Manger chain of hotels, which in Washington includes the Annapolis, Hamilton and Hay-Adams, will open negotiations with the Hotel Employees International Alliance, Local No. 80, regarding wages and working conditions in the three houses here, James McNamara, union financial secretary, announced yesterday.

NUT HARD COAL, \$10.00
SPECIAL STOCK, \$9.25
STOCK, \$10.50
\$10.00 FEA, \$8.50
ANTHRACITE MINED IN VIRGINIA
We deliver to you and your BIN.
Delivered in BAGS to your BIN.
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
MEL. 5545 Jackson 1900

• ESTABLISHED 1865 •
"Old Man" Winter Can Be Licked!
Repair your home now against the heavy rains, wind and snow. Make your replacements of quality materials at prevailing low prices. A stitch in time saves nine. Let Barker advise you what to do and how to do it... economically.
GEO. M. BARKER & COMPANY
LUMBER AND MILLWORK
649-651 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
1523 7th St. N.W.
Nat. 1348, "The Lumber Number"

The BENJAMIN FRANKLIN PHILADELPHIA
This name stands for thrifty values
You need pay no premium for comfort, de luxe service and convenience when you visit the Benjamin Franklin. You will find thrifty values... prices that are amazing for all the luxury you can get. And remember: The Benjamin Franklin is Philadelphia's largest, newest hotel. 1200 rooms, each with private bath. Try it the next time you are in Philadelphia.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
PHILADELPHIA'S FOREMOST HOTEL
Small, comfortable, modern, efficient



The same fine quality—dependable Turkeys you have always secured at "Sanitary." We have spared nothing to bring you the finest quality. Before you buy, drop in and see them.

XX ECONOMY BEEF
Round Steak lb. 33c
Sirloin Steak lb. 35c
Porterhouse lb. 37c
Ground Beef lb. 23c
Chuck Roast lb. 23c
Rib Roast ... lb. 29c

DUCKS and GEESE OBTAINABLE on SPECIAL ORDER
PORK LOIN ROAST Whole or Half ... lb. 23c
Center Pork Chops lb. 31c
Sanico Hams Whole or Half ... lb. 27c
Slices of Armour's Ham lb. 39c
Sanico Bacon ... lb. 20c
SANITARY'S FRANKS ... lb. 25c
BRIGGS BOLOGNA ... lb. 25c

SANITARY'S SAUSAGE MEAT

SANICO COFFEE



Our best grade of coffee... a blend of the finest beans. Compare it with the best coffee you know of, then consider the savings.
Vacuum packing keeps this fine coffee fresh indefinitely... no need to worry about loss of flavor or goodness.
4 lbs. 25c
Price per Pound

Margarine ... 2 lbs. 25c
New Nucoa ... lb. 20c
Jumbo Butter ... lb. 41c
Lard O'Lakes Butter ... lb. 46c
Jewel Shortening ... lb. 12c
Bluequick ... 20-oz. 17c 40-oz. 29c

Flake Pie Crust ... pkg. 12c
Sanico Vanilla ... 2-oz. 17c
Calumet Baking Powder ... 6-oz. 9c
Columbia Salt ... 3 lbs. 10c
Morton's Salt ... 5-lb. 7c
Black Pepper ... 1/2-lb. tin 12c

CRANBERRY SAUCE

Gold Medal Flour ... 12-lb. sack 49c
Harvest Blossom Flour ... 12-lb. sack 39c
Golden Heart Flour ... 12-lb. sack 39c
Selected Storage Eggs ... doz. 25c
Jumbo Brand Eggs ... doz. 42c
Sanitary's Eggs ... doz. 49c

Baker's Chocolate 1/2-lb. 15c
Blue Label Karo 12-oz. can 23c
Brer Rabbit Molasses 12-oz. can 14c
Duff's Dark Molasses 12-oz. can 12c
Walnut Meats 3-oz. tin 18c
Pecan Halves 3 1/2-lb. glass 19c

STOKELY'S LIMAS 2 No. 2 29c

Bulk Citron ... lb. 29c
Orange Peel ... lb. 29c
Lemon Peel ... lb. 29c
Glaze Pineapple ... lb. 39c
Glaze Cherries ... lb. 45c
Camek Pitted Dates 1 1/2-oz. pkg. 10c

Dromedary Dates 2 1/2-lb. 25c
Monogram Dates 1 1/2-lb. 19c
Callimyrna Figs 8-oz. pkg. 10c
Black Mission Figs 8-oz. pkg. 10c
Sugar Stuffed Dates 2 1/2-lb. 21c
Diamond Large Hulled Walnuts lb. 25c

Stokely's Tomato Juice 3 23-oz. cans 25c

Sanico PAN-CAKE Flour 2 pkgs. 15c
Sanico Buckwheat 2 pkgs. 17c
New England Syrup pt. 17c
Duff's Mixes 1/2-gal. 23c
Dromedary Ginger Bread Mix 15-oz. 21c
Pantheon Currants 1-lb. 14c

Musselman's Tomato Juice 99-oz. can 29c
Hunt's Tomato Juice 15-oz. can 6c
Trossweet Orange Juice 12-oz. can 10c
Libby's Tomato Juice 14-oz. can 8c
Dole Pineapple Juice 18-oz. can 13c
Sunsweet Prune Juice 12-oz. tin 7c

PURE LARD

in All Meat Markets
2 lbs. 25c

Swansdown
CAKE FLOUR
pkg. 25c

CLICQUOT CLUB

GINGER ALE OR CLUB SODA
Full Quart Contents 10c

R & R PLUM PUDDING

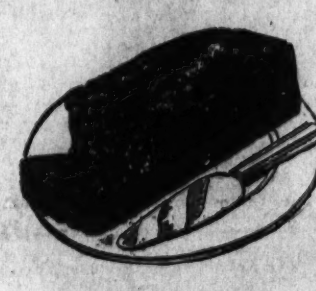
1-lb. can 23c

WALTER BAKERS' COCOA

Full 1-lb. tin 12c

JUMBO FRUIT CAKE

A dark fruit cake—good quality, reasonably priced. For a light fruit cake, ask to see our "Sanico Brand."
2-lb. Size 49c



Jumbo Bread 1-lb. loaf 8c
Sanico Bread 1-lb. loaf 9c
Sanico Rye Bread 1-lb. loaf 10c
Sanico Raisin Bread 1-lb. loaf 10c
Pan Rolls 1-do. 10c
Hard Rolls 1/4-do. 10c

Jumbo Fruit Cake 1-lb. 12c
Sanico Fruit Cake 1-lb. 12c
Sanico Fruit Cake 1-lb. 12c
De Luxe Fruit Cake 1-lb. 12c
De Luxe Fruit Cake 1-lb. 12c
Sanico Pound Cake 1-lb. 29c

STOKELY'S PUMPKIN 2 No. 2 17c

Airway Coffee ... lb. 18c
Green Bag Coffee ... lb. 23c
Wilkins Coffee ... lb. 29c
Maxwell House ... lb. 30c
Chase & Sanborn ... lb. 30c
Afternoon Tea ... 1/2-lb. 15c

Meat Soups 2 cans 25c
Green Giant Peas 3 1/2-oz. cans 50c
Blue Ridge Peas 2 No. 2 cans 15c
Emerald Peas 20-oz. can 10c
Phillips Peas 3 1/2-oz. cans 25c
Sanico Peas 1-lb. can 14c

LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE No. 2 17c

Del Maiz Niblets 2 1/2-oz. 27c
Del Maiz Corn 2 1/2-oz. 23c
Key Mar Corn 20-oz. 7c
Feeder's Corn 20-oz. 10c
New Fare Corn 20-oz. 10c
Silver Run Corn 2 20-oz. cans 15c

Bulk Prunes 5-lb. 5c
Sun Maid Raisins 10c
Fancy Evap. Peaches 1-lb. 14c
Evap. Apricots 1-lb. 19c
Sunsweet Prunes 1-lb. 10c
Fancy Bulk Rice 1-lb. 4c

MAJOR MINCE MEAT 2-lb. jar 23c

Jell-O Dessert ... pkg. 5c
Royal Dessert ... pkg. 5c
Kro-Mel Dessert 3 pkgs. 14c
Minute Tapioca ... pkg. 12c
Baker's Choc. Dessert ... pkg. 5c

Cigarettes Popular Brands 2 pkgs. 25c
All 5c Candy 5c or 3 for 10c
All 5c Gum 5c or 3 for 10c
Zion Fig Bars ... lb. 12c
Ritz Crackers ... 2-lb. 21c

LOW-FARE FALL Excursions

THANKSGIVING DAY, NOVEMBER 25 and SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28
Two Bargain Excursions to **NEW YORK \$375**
Go Either Day for a Grand Outing Round Trip Leave Washington... 12:01 A.M. and 6:30 A.M. Leave Silver Spring... 12:01 A.M. and 6:30 A.M. ALSO TO NEWARK, ELIZABETH AND PLAINFIELD. Cars open for occupancy October 24th 11:00 P.M. (Wednesday or Saturday) (Pkg. 100 A.M. Nov. 23) RETURNING to Washington—leave New York, West 23rd St. 5:30 P.M., Liberty St. 5:45 P.M. or Midnight some day. Passengers returning leave New York, West 23rd St. 5:30 P.M., Liberty St. 5:45 P.M. RETURNING some day.

THE BENJAMIN FRANKLIN PHILADELPHIA

THANKSGIVING DAY, NOVEMBER 25
Join the Happy Holiday Crowd at **ATLANTIC CITY \$375**
Gay... Liberty... Casual Round Trip Leave Washington... 12:01 A.M. and 6:30 A.M. Arrive Atlantic City 6:30 A.M. and 11:23 A.M. Return, leave 5:15 P.M. some day.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27
PITTSBURGH \$550
McKeesport—Bradock Round Trip

14.50 Connellsville
Leave Washington 11:50 A.M. (Saturday) Leave Silver Spring 12:04 A.M. (Sunday) Returning, leave Pittsburgh 10:40 P.M. Sunday.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28
CUMBERLAND \$3.00 Round Trip
Harrisburg \$2.00—Hagerstown Ferry \$1.50
Leave Washington 8:35 A.M.; Silver Spring 8:49 A.M. Sunday, November 28. Returning some day.

BALTIMORE
\$1.25 Round Trip Saturday and Sunday
\$1.50 Round Trip Daily—Good for 3 Days
Details from any B & O Ticket Agent or Telephone District 3300, National 7376

BALTIMORE & OHIO R.R.



STAYMAN - BLACKTWIG or YORK APPLES

4 lbs. 13c
GOLDEN or RED DELICIOUS or GRIMES GOLDEN 4 lbs. 15c

APPLES

From the Appalachian Area!
The Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland, comprising the Appalachian apple area, is one of the world's finest apple regions. It centers about the famous Apple Pie Ridge, so named in early Colonial days by New Englanders (who knew their pie). Come in and see the fine selection we have to offer and take advantage of the low prices brought about by the largest crop in recent years.



CRISP CELERY

2 stalks 15c-2 stalks 19c

Fresh Carrots ... bunch 5c
Brussels Sprouts pint 10c
Brussels Sprouts quart 15c
Cabbage ... 2 lbs. 5c
Yellow Onions ... 3 lbs. 14c

Chestnuts ... 2 lbs. 19c
Fresh Peas ... 2 lbs. 25c
Idaho Potatoes .5 lbs. 14c
Red Sweets ... 4 lbs. 15c
Nancy Hall Sweets .4 lbs. 15c

CRANBERRIES 2 lbs. 25c

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Why Boy Broke Off Friendship With Girl After Two Years Is Mystery to Her; She Wants Him Back.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 20 years of age and for the past two years I have been going with a boy a year older than I. I have fallen very much in love with him, but a few months ago we broke up. We had no quarrel whatsoever. We are still friends. When we meet (which is not very often, as we do not live near each other) the conversation is very friendly, but why he stopped coming is a mystery to me. I don't think he goes with anyone else and I would like to know how to get him back.

I am not like some girls. I can't push myself on him or run after him. I want him to come back of his own free will. I have tried so hard and so often to get interested in other boys, but it's no use. I just can't stand to go out with them more than a few times. Please advise me what to do. Sincerely, ZEE.

DEAR ZEE: I doubt that you have much chance of winning this boy back. It's very likely he decided to ease himself out of the association because he discovered you were falling deeply in love with him and because he found such excessive devotion boring and disturbing. About the only thing you can do is to imply by your attitude when meeting him that you have outgrown the attachment. Confronted with the notion that you no longer care a snap of your finger for him, it's barely possible he may experience a rebirth of interest in you. Sheer curiosity and egotism may prompt him to investigate the reason for your change of heart. Also, new clothes, some radical changes for the better in your appearance—so that you look unexpectedly smart and different each time he sees you—might change the situation in your favor. It's a matter of giving the impression, by looks and manner, that you are a different girl from the one he knew so well before—and tired of. M. H.

Who Pays for Tickets?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: A few weeks ago I visited a girl friend at her college several hundred miles away. While there I took her to a football game being played between her college and another. On leaving, I asked her to be my guest at the Army-Navy game, but added as an afterthought that it might be difficult to get tickets. She said in that case we could go to another game—a Thanksgiving game being played at Philadelphia—which her college was playing, and she could get the tickets on the campus beforehand. We decided to do that, and later she wrote saying she had the tickets; in fact, she inclosed them with her letter.

Now, my question is this: Should I pay for these tickets, or offer to pay her for them when I see her? Or simply thank her for having got them? Please let me know before Thanksgiving Day. Yours truly, L. C.

Man Pays the Bill.

DEAR L. C.: By all means pay for the tickets and at the same time thank the girl warmly for the trouble she went to getting them for you; that is, if you expect to continue to stand high in her favor. I'm afraid she would get the shock of a lifetime if you simply thanked her for paying your way to the game. After all, the arrangement agreed upon was the direct outgrowth of your tentative offer to acquire her to the Army-Navy game. The fact that you immediately capped that offer with the apologetic reminder that you might not be able to get tickets, if coupled with letting her buy tickets to another game, might seem, to her, pretty strong circumstantial evidence that you were at heart a four-flushing short-sport—eager to make a good impression, but unwilling to pay the fiddler. If she demurs about taking the money, override her suggestions highhandedly. If she won't take your cash, mail it to her afterward. M. H.

Strangers' Thanksgiving Dinner.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My attention has been called to a letter published in your column a few days ago, asking about the Strangers' "Dutch Treat" Thanksgiving dinner. Will you, therefore, kindly pass on to your readers the following information:

There will be another such dinner in the main dining room of the Shoreham Hotel on Thanksgiving evening at 7 o'clock. Prior to the dinner there will be an informal reception in the Carbo room. Reservations must be made in advance by telephoning Robert Adams 6700. Each guest pays his individual check at table.

Anyone who happens to be alone on Thanksgiving Day, as well as others who may wish to take this opportunity of meeting interesting people, is cordially invited to attend. The dinner will be a success whether there are 50 or 100 persons present, and you may recall there were nearly 100 guests at the first dinner of this kind, held in 1934.

The following persons are assisting: Miss Earlene White, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs; Miss Mae R. Murry, Miss Mary Mellinger, Mrs. James M. Winston, Miss Perley Bell, of the local Business and Professional Women's Club; Dr. and Mrs. H. N. Roberts, Dr. E. E. Wall, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ames and Mrs. E. Blair Zirkle.

Thanking you for your co-operation with our attempt to reach the people who will be glad to join in this Strangers' party, I am, cordially yours, GRACE A. THOMPSON.

Serve Big Supper After the Game

Win or lose, football fans must eat, and scores won't hurt their appetites a bit. So if you yearn to play the hostess to a jolly crowd of huge, appreciative appetites, plan a supper after the game, for entertainment. It's the kind of a party that almost "gives itself" as far as effort to entertain is concerned. Jollity is the natural reaction from the high excitement of the game, and football atmosphere gives you an opportunity to plan a unique table setting and clever refreshments, for this is a scheme which isn't so common, and there's plenty of room for innovations and experiment. That means fun! The supper type of food is best after the game. It has a heartiness and informality which usually fits in better with the keen hunger inspired by out-of-doors air, and the usual plan of a football crowd to go some place to dance or attend the theater later.

Today's HEALTH TALK

by Logan Clendening, M. D.
That Pain in Side.

Nearly all children complain of pain or a stitch in the side occasionally after exertion. After a game or a race, they feel a sharp catch, usually on the left side, the lower part of the chest and upper part of the abdomen. It may alarm them and also their parents, but it is probably nothing of any serious consequence.

The usual explanation among doctors has been that it is due to the displacement of the spleen caused by the exertion and to pulling of the spleen on its ligaments. It certainly does not mean heart trouble nor lung trouble of any kind. Careful study of a group of these children suggests another cause, and in those in whom this stitch in the side occurs with sufficient frequency to be disabling, a method of treatment which may improve the general health is in order.

Children who have this stitch recurrently are usually of a certain bodily type, thin and linear in habitus. They have a poor osseous alignment as can be seen by looking at them from the side. The chest is rather flat at the top, and there is a curve of the upper back with the neck and shoulders thrown forward. The lower back compensates by assuming a forward curve with protrusion of the abdomen.

These findings suggest slight obstruction to normal respiration in the upper part of the chest, and sometimes they have some obstruction to breathing, such as chronic sinusitis or enlarged adenoids.

They are also likely to have a peculiar type of breathing. With their thin chests, on inspiration they move the chest so extensively they increase the size of the cavity too rapidly for the lungs to fill it entirely, and the abdomen can be seen to suck in on inspiration. They can be greatly improved by breathing exercises and postural exercises, straightening out the back against the wall, throwing the shoulders and the head back, leaning over in order to straighten out the lower back, taking deep breathing exercises with the shoulders thrown back and the chin up, so as to fill the upper chest. Improvement is judged by the amount of elevation of the chest in the position of full inspiration, and the firmness of the upper part of the abdomen in front.

There is something Scotch about all of us when confronted with dessert that is included with the meal. In fact, it is a Spartan soul who can stick to a streamlining course when the menu offers a choice of good fattening foods.

What do you see first on the bill of fare? All the fattening dishes, because these are the ones you like. You cannot see the bouillon for the clam chowder, nor the string beans for the candied yams.

Dining out may be an opportunity for gaining weight, but it is no excuse. You can order the same number of courses and dine on 600 calories or 1,600 depending on your choice of food. You cannot go wrong with tomato juice for the first course. Be sure to add the lemon for an extra dash of vitamin C. Or, if you prefer, you can have oysters, which make a filling appetizer for eight calories an oyster.

As long as you have a weight problem, make a point of ordering the bouillon. Instead of the cream soups, and much on celery instead of crackers.

Schiaparelli designed the Directoire nightgown (above, left), of white satin with unique printed pattern in French rose and blue. Note the slim lines which end in graceful bouffancy around the feet, and the hand-appliqued shoulder straps. The hostess gown, of horizontal bands of sheer black lace over cerise red crepe, has deep bandings on the sleeves and front in black velvet. Suitable for the boudoir or informal dining in your own home: The high bustline and extended shoulders of the satin nightie at right, are of Binche Valenciennes lace joined with tiny satin applique bowknots.

Fruit Cake Recipe To Win \$2 Prize In Post's Contest

While many housewives are thinking only of Thanksgiving, others are looking ahead also to Christmas. Every cook has her own fruit-cake recipe. It is usually a recipe that both family and friends have approved year after year. Often the recipes call for as many as 25 ingredients. They have not only candied fruits but raisins, figs, molasses, spices, fruit juices and nuts. They are rich, delicious blends, and have an attractive appearance. The contest this week invites these recipes. For this recipe The Post is awarding a cash prize of \$2.

For an inexpensive recipe that can be prepared the day before Christmas, an award of \$2 is being given. There are three additional prizes of \$1.

To win in the contest, write out your entry clearly, giving name and address and mail to E. J. Green, Post Food Editor, before December 4.

New Nightgowns Are Patterned Along Lines of Evening Dress

Some Models Are Lavishly Trimmed With Lace and Ribbons, Others Are Streamlined; Directoire and Empire Influence Shown.

By Ethel Ehlen.

The Post Fashion Editor.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—For your trousseau or for Christmas gifts try the new lingerie patterned after the formal evening molded lines. Nightgowns this winter have more the appearance of period-influenced dresses than attire for the boudoir. Both American and French designers are presenting models of lovely materials, lavishly trimmed with lace, ribbons and embroidery, the styling inspired by old Greek statues and by the Directoire and Empire periods. Others are slim and streamlined in all-American fashion.

Schiaparelli has designed a smart nightie of white satin in a printed pattern of floating ribbon—like strands, forming here and there

throughout the design, her own autograph in a graceful letter S. The print is in lovely tints of French rose and blue—dainty against the snow-white satin background. It is made in slim Directoire style, snugly fitted at the waistline with hand-embroidered flower appliques at the shoulder and bustline.

Another nightie silhouette which is creating a lot of favorable comment is of American design, Grecian-inspired. It is made of semi-sheer charmer in pale pastel tints, the shirred bodice draped into a soft girle which is caught at the front by a rosette of hand-embroidered applique. Two long, shirred panels flow down from the girle—wonderfully flattering and slenderizing to the lines of the figure.

If you have a fondness for the delicate of lace, you will find numerous attractive versions this season. An outstanding model in slenderizing American-designed styling, is made of white or pastel satin, the high bustline and extended shoulders accented by wide bands of Binche Valenciennes joined with tiny satin applique bowknots. The waistline is snugly fitted, unmarred by the addition of belt or sash.

For those who prefer strictly tailored nightgowns there are smart interpretations which depend entirely upon line and the beauty of the material for loveliness. These are made of satin or silk crepe in sylph-like styles, without trimming or furbelows of any kind; sometimes flaunting a short train for a romantic touch. Nighties of this type can be effectively topped by frilly, floating negligees of velvet, tulle or satin—or smart waistline jackets of maribou, ostrich feathers, lace or taffeta.

More Variety Shown In Furs for Daytime

Paris U.S.—Daytime furs have more variety than ever before, with three-quarters box coats for sports, classic dress coats and jackets of every conceivable description. Short sleeves are outstanding in the Revillon collection. Jackets and coats of three-quarters length are made with elbow-length puffed sleeves, the costumes worn with matching long gloves. A mink daytime jacket has capelike loose sleeves to the elbow.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

New York, Nov. 23.

THE CURRENT skating frenzy here has not slowed the dance insanity, of course. Miss Paskins' Academie du Dance just can't take any more rhumba pupils, that's all, and the final doom has been pronounced on "The Big Apple" since it has been taken up by the swells at the holly-tolly Maissonette.

When gay Prince Serge Obolensky leads such barbaric revels, and names like the Duchess of Westminster does an old-time haec-down and the Marquise de Polignac looks on with tolerant benevolence, notice has been served on the peasantry that one of their toys have been taken over by the noblesse. As the French girl said, "I can dance the polka!"

The noted rotund band leader, B. A. Rolfe, steps up with word that dance tempos are getting faster and faster—he's telling poor old me!—and that by Christmas we shall all have shaken ourselves to shreds. His best point is that this is not a whim of the maestros, but that it is to be blamed on the great seamstresses who designed and promoted today's short or very full dance frocks.

In other words, dressmakers set dance styles. With heavy gowns with trains are the thing, we succumb to slow waltzes. But when we have plenty of leg-room, we go, as someone once remarked, to town. "Tell me how you dress, ladies, and I'll tell you how you dance!" offers B. A. So blame the current hops and leaps on Vionnet and Molyneux, not on the song writers of Dish Pan Alley.

Read the new fashion magazines before you matriculate at the dance college, girls, or else you may be caught flat-footed with the two-step!

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—The town has received its final beautification for "La Saison" (oh, you French!), now that the marvelous Morgans, Gloria Vanderbilt and Lady Furness have come back from fashion showings abroad to resume their local dress business and brighten the better restaurants. It is significant of the new day that Americans now carry style creations abroad, instead of exclusively vice versa. Europe totters.

Incidentally, London is said to think most tenderly of Thelma, Lady Furness, because of her exquisite tact and discretion during the abdication, marriage and subsequent public catastrophes of His Grace of Windsor. She was once his best girl, you know, and legend says she introduced him to the ineffable Wally.

Innocent makeup note—Mrs. Edward Hurd, horse-show box holder, tinted her nails a shade of color to match a mass of orchids she was wearing. The stock market opened steady next morning.

Add Melting-Pot Notes. There's a Russian penthouse apartment in Tudor City, the very American town-within-town at Forty-second street and the East River. I visited the Lindesay Parrotts there a few nights ago. When he was a Moscow correspondent I called on

Lindesay and Marion in the Soviet capital. There the Louisiana girl had created a small American home besieged by Muscovites because she could cook wondrous fried chicken and hot biscuits. Now their New York domicile is rich with Russian window drapes, tartan glassware and costly icons. Topsy-turvy business—Russia in America, vice versa, and where in the heck am I, anyway.

My spouse is in a horrid state of mind, all because he was asked to put on a dinner jacket to dine on Park avenue with the Forrest Durlens. Forrest was once a grand newspaper reporter of the old school, and is now a very successful article-writer for the magazines. The little old man asks profreely why he should be bulldozed into donning a monkey suit to gurgle soup with a dear old poetess reporter, just because he's in the chips today? He's fuming.

"Rah-rah-rah! Orange and Blue!" seems to be the old college yell of our '38 World's Fair. They've been picked as the show's official colors, says its fashion executive, Marcia Connor, the shades being Indian orange and royal blue, on your chart. Orange for the juice stands, I suppose, and blue for the spotlight on Sally Rand!

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Menus For Today

BREAKFAST.
Grapefruit
Dry cereal
Buttered toast
Coffee
Milk for children

LUNCH.
Buttered corn creole in casserole
Strawberry beef and
Banana muffins
Tangerine marmalade
Hot chocolate

DINNER.
Baked one dish meal
Perfection salad
Assorted breads
Canned fig pudding with hard sauce

BAKED ONE DISH MEAL.
1 cup of rice
2 cups of potatoes
1 can of tomatoes
¼ cup of celery
1 onion
2-3 cups of pork sausage
1-3 cups of ground beef

Arrange in layers in a buttered casserole the cooked rice, ground sausage and beef, sliced raw potatoes, onion, chopped celery and green pepper. Pour the canned strained tomatoes over the top. Season with salt and pepper. Dot with pieces of butter. Bake in a hot oven for one hour.

Pared Apples Kept Light In Juices of Fruits

Pared apples will not darken if dipped into lemon, orange, grapefruit or pineapple juice. When the flavor of salt is not objectionable, the peeled apples may be kept white by immersing in a solution of salt water, using about one tablespoon of salt to one quart of water.

J. The New Jelleff
1212-1214 F STREET

"Choice of the House"

The season's Hat event—
Planned to reduce millinery stocks so space can be condensed to allow more room for gift departments!

\$5

Every Hat (excepting Stetsons) whatever its former price—\$5

Famous name hats from leading designers, choice, \$5.

Special purchase hats—choice, \$5.

Few Sample hats, choice fashions, \$5.

Blacks galore—tailored, casual, dressy—browns, colors, choice, \$5.

Fur Felts—Imported Velours—Beautiful Bagheeras of rayon—ribbon hats of rayon—soft suedes, choice, \$5.

Types in grand variety—head sizes, too, 21 1-2 to 23, choice, \$5.

Better Millinery Salon, Street Floor.

YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!

Better Not Dine Out if You Can't Refuse Dessert Course.

By Ida Jean Kain.

"AREN'T YOU going to have dessert, lady?" It comes with the dinner. Just about the time you are able to decline dessert with nonchalance some sympathetic waiter will come to your rescue with a suggestion like that! He implies that you are not being economical by refusing something you pay for—which tallies with your own idea—and you order what you wanted in the first place. You won't eat much of it, you tell your conscience, just a taste. And there goes another good intention!

There is something Scotch about all of us when confronted with dessert that is included with the meal. In fact, it is a Spartan soul who can stick to a streamlining course when the menu offers a choice of good fattening foods.

What do you see first on the bill of fare? All the fattening dishes, because these are the ones you like. You cannot see the bouillon for the clam chowder, nor the string beans for the candied yams.



It takes plenty of will power to choose a low calorie dish when your favorite fattening ones are included on the menu.

You Can Get as Many Calories by Sticking to Bouillon.

No pie, no pastry, no ice cream! You can have...let's see...fruit, fruit jello, or applesauce. Oh, skip it! One demitasse!

Now if I have not already ruined your meal for you...sip less than a half of glass of water with that meal. Go light on the salt, and don't be a bun muncher.

Well, you want to be streamlined, don't you!

BALANCED REDUCING MENU.

Breakfast.
Orange juice, ¼ glass 50
Scrambled egg, 1 100
Toasted English muffin 50
Butter, ¼ pat 100
Coffee, clear 80

Luncheon.
Vegetable soup, 1 cup 100
Pumpkin pie, 3" 200
Glass of skimmed milk or buttermilk 80

Dinner.
Oysters, 4 32
Sauce 20
Tomato bouillon, 1 cup 50
Roast beef, trim off fat 200
String beans, 1 cup 30
Head lettuce with French dressing 100
Agel food cake, 3" sector 200
Demitasse 80

Total calories for day 1,312

Miss Alexandrine Rowan Debut at Navy Yard Tea

Large Section of Society Meets Daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Stephen C. Rowan; Aunts Preside at Tea Table.

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

First of the Navy buds to blossom this season, Miss Alexandrine Rowan, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Stephen C. Rowan, made her bow to a large section of society yesterday afternoon at a tea at the Navy Yard.

Blonde, slender and unusually attractive, the debutante was a lovely picture, standing against a background of palms and white and gold chrysanthemums to greet the hundreds of guests. Her gown of silver and white lace was cut on simple lines, with a short jacket, puffed sleeves and billowing skirt. Contrasting nicely with her frock was her round bouquet of talisman roses and lilies of the valley.

Her mother, standing by her side, was every bit as lovely as the daughter. The former's red chiffon frock was also fashioned with gold sequin bands. Many a guest there yesterday recalled that Mrs. Rowan, formerly Miss Henrietta Fitch, was a belle here in her debutante days.

Here, there and everywhere were fall flowers in profusion, blending with the pastel frocks of the girls assisting and serving as a colorful background for an event that drew Navy families in droves as well as a representative number of residential Washingtonians. In the drawing room, where guests were receiving, in the adjoining room, where punch was poured for well over two hours and in the dining room where coffee, tea, dainty sandwiches and cakes were served, naval notables and socialites moved, mingled and enjoyed themselves until long after the final hour set for the affair.

Miss Rowan's Aunts Preside at Tea Table

Tall, pink tapers, twinkling on the long table laden with delicious refreshments and decorated with pink roses and white snapdragons, also glowed on scores of guests collecting in the dining room. Presiding at the table were Mrs. Albert Gerhard and Mrs. Creswell Garlington, aunts of the debutante. The latter, incidentally, is Mrs. Garlington's namesake.

Among others assisting was Miss Patricia Griffin, another "Navy daughter" who, of this season's debutantes, is down from Smith College for Thanksgiving, she was one of the belles of yesterday's party, wearing a smart frock of black and white with a full skirt and tight bodice.

Other deb and debs-to-be assisting were Miss Emily Todd and Miss Joan Harris, of Philadelphia; Miss Barbara Nash in a black and white dress; Miss Alice Barry, who recently made their bows; Miss Mary Wilson, Miss Louise Popham, Miss Helen Lippitt and Miss Aileen Harris.

Many Naval Notables And Others There

Glanced among those who had come to see the Navy daughter and her family were Mrs. Claude Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy—someone said the latter was the chief of naval operations, Admiral William D. Leahy and Mrs. Leahy; Admiral and Mrs. Mark Bristol, the in a brown frock topped with a mink coat and a small fur-trimmed turban; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Glover, Mrs. Arthur Cleveland Nash in a black ensemble; Mrs. David Barry in brown; the Naval Attache of the French Embassy, Commander Pierre Bence and Mrs. Bence; also Miss Laura Harlan, Miss Rose Greely, Mrs. Emory Land and Mrs. James Lee Ackerson; Mrs. Joseph Cecil and her daughter, Miss Caroline Cecil, who will also make her debut this season; Baroness Serge Korff chatting—probably about art—with Miss Gertha Noyes, General and Mrs. Dion Williams, who had to slip away early in order to attend another tea; Mrs. Horace W. Pillsbury and her sister, Mrs. Philip Lansdale, of San Francisco; Mrs. Robert H. Dunlap, besieged on all sides by friends wanting to know more about her latest novel; Admiral and Mrs. Harry Hough, Admiral and Mrs. Henry Hough.

Among others there were Mrs. Walter B. Tuckerman, Mrs. John M. Enochs, a particularly popular guest; Mrs. Austin Kautz, Capt. and Mrs. Donald C. Bingham, Miss Alice Downing, Miss Betty McBride and her father, Capt. Lewis B. McBride; Mrs. James O. Gawne, Admiral and Mrs. Hilary P. Jones, and many more.

Mrs. Wallace Sees Rural Arts Exhibit

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, was one of the most interested visitors yesterday afternoon at the national rural arts exhibition, which opened Sunday, November 14, in the administration building of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Pursued by shoals of photographers, Mrs. Wallace, one of the loveliest and most gracious of the Cabinet wives, went on a tour of the exhibition, personally conducted by Allen Eaton, of the Russell Sage foundation, who is directing the display.

On Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, Mrs. Wallace will visit the exhibition again and will have as guests wives of Senators and Representatives from States represented in the display.

The Chief of Conferences of the State Department, Richard Southgate, and Mrs. Southgate, are spending the Thanksgiving holidays in Massachusetts. They will return to Washington on Monday.

Cabinet Wives to See 'First Lady' Film Today

There's going to be a dearth of tea parties among the official set this afternoon. Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson are on the list of guests to attend the preview of the motion picture, "First Lady," a Hollywood commentary on Washington, scheduled at the Ambassador Theater at 3 o'clock. Scores of the Congressional set also are among those who will attend.

Navy Debutante Makes Her Bow



Miss Alexandrine Rowan, debutante daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Stephen C. Rowan, U. S. N., who took to the social swim with colors flying at a tea given by her parents yesterday at the Navy Yard where they are stationed.

Luttrell Party Lauds Success Of Horse Show

Plans for Next Year's Event
Pointed by Financial
Gain This Year.

One of the more pleasant and legitimate excuses for a cocktail party, or any party, for that matter, found happy expression at that imposing residence numbered 2001 Connecticut avenue yesterday afternoon.

Ostensibly, Nathaniel Horace Luttrell was entertaining in the interest of plans for next year's Inter-American Horse Show. And even though the occasion developed into several rounds of genial back-slapping over the last show, the point of the party somehow was not lost.

In fact, the point gained strength with the short announcement by District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen that financially last fall's Inter-American show took a high jump over that important fence painted one side red, one side black.

Since guests of Mr. Luttrell were limited to those most vitally interested in the annual show, directors, committee members, backers, Army officers and the press—Commissioner Hazen, in the short interlude of speeches, could have called upon any member of the gathering.

He did call upon Gen. Leon B. Kromer, who, dressed in riding habit, helped lend conviction to the party's point. And he called upon Maj. Frank L. Whitaker, Marshall Finnan, National Park Commissioner, Col. Wyndham Torr, Military Attache of the British Embassy; State Senator Stedman Prescott, of Maryland; Thomas Morgan, treasurer for the show, and Col. Jonathan Wainwright, of Fort Myer, who was there with Mrs. Wainwright.

Hunt members were among the guests. Claude Owen, honorary joint whip of the Riding and Hunt Club Hounds, was still dressed in riding clothes following an afternoon run. Reed Thomas, of the Fairfax Hunt, was there as was DeLong Bowman, former M. F. H. of the Fairfax Hunt. Other guests included Fenton Lawrence, Maj. Horace Smith, Mrs. Lawrence, and Robert, Jr., Mrs. Gyles Merrill and Mrs. Karl S. Bradford.

Italy's Envoy Gives Dinner and Party As Augustus Fete

The Ambassador of Italy and Donato, of the Swiss, entertained at a dinner last evening before the celebration held at the embassy in honor of the bimillennium of Augustus. Their guests included Mr. George B. McClellan, president of the Italy-America Society of Washington; the President of the Archaeological Society and Mrs. Wade Hampton Ellis; and the Rev. J. Solomon Nevils, S. J., who made an address at the celebration.

Guests at the party after dinner were members of the Archaeological Society and the Italy-America Society.

Baron Is Wed To Mme. Utgoff

In a colorful Russian ceremony in New York, Mme. Leda Utgoff was married at 6:30 p. m. yesterday to Baron Charles Philip von Wrangell, former lieutenant of the Russian Imperial Cavalry. Mme. Utgoff resided in Washington in 1920 and her first husband, the late Commander Utgoff, was attached to the Imperial Russian Embassy here at one time.

Yesterday's ceremony took place in the Church of Christ the Savior. The bride was given in marriage by her son, Midshipman Vadim Utgoff, of the United States Naval Academy. Her only attendant was Miss Hanna Rinck, of New York. Baron George Wrangell, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man, and ushers were Count Arthur von Keller, Prince Alexis Obolensky, Jr., Baron George Taube, A. Sazonoff and A. Vassilichikov.

The ikon bearer was the youngest son of the bride, Master Vladimir Utgoff, 7 years old. Following the ceremony there was a reception for relatives and close friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin de Botelho, 340 Park avenue. After a brief trip in the Soviet Baron and Baroness Wrangell will reside at 332 East Fifty-third street in New York.

Legation of Finland To Mark Independence

The Minister of Finland and Mme. Jarnfelt have issued invitations to a reception to celebrate the Independence Day of the Republic of Finland.

The event will take place December 6, from 5 to 7 o'clock, at the Legation.

About the Town

With Dudley Harmon

SWING MUSIC AND a butler in Hungarian costume, with shiny silver buttons, made the tea dance given at the Hungarian Legation yesterday for Miss Sylvia Szechenyi different from any other coming out party so far this year. It was the first time the Minister and Mme. Pelenyi ever had held a dance there, and it was an absolutely perfect affair as regards the hosts, the guests, the food, the music (Sydney's) and the butler.

In the dressing room we counted 11 boxes of flowers for Miss Szechenyi. Receiving with Mme. Pelenyi, Miss Szechenyi wore a long gown of a salmon pink shade of blue with a draped neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. Also in the receiving line were Miss Louise Burke, who makes her debut at a tea this afternoon at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John Burke; Miss Neville Atkinson, and Miss Nadine Szechenyi, younger sister of the debutante.

AT THE LAST MOMENT, Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, mother of Miss Sylvia, was able to get here from New York for the party. She was surrounded all afternoon by friends, as she resided here for many years when Count Szechenyi served as Hungarian Minister to Washington.

Mrs. Corby Back At Home Here

Mrs. William S. Corby, of Washington, arrived in New York yesterday on the liner Normandie and is expected to return to her residence on Chevy Chase circle today. She is accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, M. and Mme. Ivan Franges, and another daughter, Miss Eleanor Corby.

M. and Mme. Franges were married last winter just before his transfer from Secretary of the Yugoslav Legation here to the foreign office in Belgrade. Mme. Franges returned last spring for a brief visit with her family, but this is the first time her husband has been back since their marriage. She is the former Miss Justine Corby.

Miss Eleanor Corby has been visiting her sister for several months at her home in Belgrade. Mrs. Corby has been traveling in England, Germany and Austria. Mrs. Corby and her daughters will have as their guest here Mme. Beapfa Ridnikar, of Belgrade, sister of the owner of an important newspaper there. M. and Mme. Franges will be here until the first of the year.

Shower Is Given For Bett Hooper

It wasn't raining rain—it was raining handkerchiefs and hose at the shower given by Mrs. Ned Brunson Harris, president of the Newspaper Women's Club, at the club rooms, for Miss Bett Hooper yesterday. Miss Hooper, former member of the editorial staff of The Post, will be married to James Douglas Anderson, Jr., on Saturday.

The guest of honor wore a black wool crepe suit with cloth of silver blouse and a black pilgrim hat with a veil. Mrs. Harris, the hostess, wore a tailored green wool suit and a brown Breton sailor. Miss Hooper's mother, Mrs. Florence Wilkes Hooper, looked very handsome in black crepe threaded with gold and a small black hat outlined with silver.

Also among the 25 present was Mrs. Dorothea Townsend, whose father, Judge D. L. Snodgrass, was Chief Justice of the Tennessee Supreme Court when Miss Hooper's grandfather, John S. Wilkes, was a member of the court.

aided here for many years when Count Szechenyi served as Hungarian Minister to Washington. Mrs. Eugene B. Roberts, of Washington, another daughter, and Mrs. Donald MacBride, of Cleveland, sister of Mme. Pelenyi, made it quite a family party.

POURING TEA for a while was Miss Margot Garrett, a debutante of last season. Her long black velvet gown was slit up the side and the square neckline was piped in pale blue. Other young people there were Miss Frances Andrews, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Adolphus Andrews; Miss Eleanor Flood, the Misses Ann and Eleanor Meem whose parents are giving a coming-out tea for them this afternoon, and Miss Alice Barry and Miss Marysly Stokes, daughter of Sylvanus Stokes, of Maryland, and Mrs. Henry Drummond-Wolf, of London. The granddaughter of the late Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, she was to have been presented to society here by her grandmother. Yesterday she wore a green dress with a gold belt and a black hat. It will be recalled that her debut part at Newport last summer was a highlight of the season.

FROM THE BRITISH Embassy we glimpse the Third Secretary, and attractive Mrs. Rumbold;

De Lozanos Mark 25th Anniversary With 250 Guests

At about the only diplomatic gathering this season which hasn't celebrated some country's independence day, the Minister of Honduras and Senora de Lozano observed their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary yesterday afternoon with all the cake and fixings. Approximately 250 guests, most of them from the diplomatic corps, attended the reception given in the Chinese room of the Mayflower Hotel.

Congratulations filled the air from 5:30 to 7 o'clock, while a 4-piece orchestra made the welkin ring.

Festoons of silver ribbon on bouquets of enormous white and yellow chrysanthemums in silver vases decorated the elaborate table. A large cake entirely covered with silver icing also decorated the tea table, and still another cake bore the Honduran flag in complete colors and the country's shield.

Son Is Born in D. C. To Thomas K. Gores

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Knottley Gores announce the birth of a son at Columbia Hospital. The child will be called Thomas Pryor after his grandfather, former Senator Thomas P. Gores.

Mr. and Mrs. Gores and their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, are making their home this winter in Washington, where Mr. Gores is connected with the airways traffic control section of the Department of Commerce. Mrs. Gores is the former Miss Betty Alexander.

Mrs. Robert Henderson, wife of Capt. Robert Henderson, U. S. N., retired, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott Henderson. Capt. and Mrs. Henderson, long residents of the Capital, now make their home in Los Angeles. After attending the Army-Navy game and a week's stay in Philadelphia, Mrs. Henderson will return here for the Christmas holidays.

Gen. Leon A. Matile is spending the winter with his son and daughter-in-law, Maj. G. A. Matile, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Matile, at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Loudoun Ready For 2 Hunts on Thanksgiving

Gala Programs Planned,
With Breakfasts
to Follow.

Tomorrow will be a gala day among the hunting gentry in Loudoun County, with meals scheduled and hunt breakfasts following the chases. Since Sunday, guests have been gathering at homes of popular hosts in the community.

The Loudoun Hunt will meet at Rockridge, the estate of D. N. Rust, near Leesburg. Mr. and Mrs. Rust will entertain 200 guests at a hunt breakfast after the meet. They will have with them for Thanksgiving their daughter, Miss Eleanor Rust, a student at Stuart Hall, and their son, David N. Rust, Jr., who is at the Augusta Military Academy this year.

The wooded hills around the Rust estate will present a lovely picture Thanksgiving morning as the hunt gets under way and the pink-costed riders follow the hounds. This is an especially attractive section of Loudoun, through which placid Goose Creek flows, and numerous foxes abound. A picture equally thrilling will be provided by the meet of the Middleburg Hunt on the lawn of Foxcroft School at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Fully 100 persons are expected to ride. This is always one of the largest fields of the season, and many guests will be in the community. Miss Charlotte H. Nolan, headmistress of Foxcroft and joint M. F. H., Middleburg Hunt, has issued invitations to a hunt breakfast.

Treasury Aides Are Feted at Tea

Mrs. Morgenthau Is Hostess
at Colorful Affair
in Home.

With her home decorated with chrysanthemums sent especially for the occasion from her farm in Dutchess County, N. Y., Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, entertained this afternoon her tea for the officials of the Treasury Department and their wives. Receiving with Mrs. Morgenthau were Assistant Secretary and Mrs. Stephen G. Gibbons; Assistant Secretary and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor; and Undersecretary and Mrs. Roswell McGill.

Among those pouring were Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, Director of the Bureau of the Mint, Mrs. William H. McReynolds, Mrs. Herbert E. Gaskin, Mrs. Herman Oliphant, Mrs. Daniel W. Bell, Mrs. Blair Bannister and Mrs. Thomas Parzan, wife of the Surgeon General. Assisting in serving were Miss Henrietta Klotz, Miss Mary E. Switzer, Mrs. Arthur R. Forbush, Miss Nell Chaucey and Miss Isabella S. Diamond.

Three Diplomats To Serve as Hosts At Art Exhibition

Three Latin-American envoys will be hosts at the opening of the exhibit of Peruvian, Ecuadorian and Venezuelan pre-Columbian art.

The event, for which invitations have been issued, will take place Friday, December 3, at 3 p. m. at the National Museum, and will feature pre-Columbian art from the collections of Dr. Rafael Requena and Dr. Ernesto Franco. Sponsors for the opening are the Ambassador of Peru, Manuel de Freyre y Santander; the Ambassador of Ecuador, Colon Eloy Alfaro; and the Minister of Venezuela, Diogenes Escalante.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who returned yesterday to the White House from a lecture tour, will be there until after Thanksgiving Day, but as yet has made no definite plans for the future.

The Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz entertained last evening at a dinner at the embassy on Massachusetts avenue.

Mrs. Dwight Entertains Capt. and Mrs. Mayfield

Mrs. John Henry Dwight gave a small dinner at her home in Spring Valley last evening in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Mayfield, who have taken an apartment in Washington for the winter.

Capt. Mayfield was formerly United States Naval Attache in Santiago.

Extend
THANKSGIVING
GREETINGS
Near and Far
by
TELEPHONE

REDUCED RATES*
on
Out-of-Town Calls
will be in Effect
ALL DAY LONG
on
Thanksgiving Day
November 25
* In United States Only

Gives Buffet Supper.
Mrs. Irving Fogel entertained at a buffet supper last evening in compliment to her sister, Miss Lorraine Leon, whose marriage to Sigmund Schwarz will take place tomorrow. There were about 20 guests present.

Count and Countess Here.
The Count and Countess de Castellane, of Paris, are in Washington and are at the Carlton. They arrived over the week-end from the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Julius Garfunkel & Company
announce
a third floor showing
of
CHARMING CLOTHES
NEWLY ARRIVED FOR
THANKSGIVING
★
women's and misses'
dresses for
street, sports, luncheon, cocktails
★
cloth coats
★
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Julius Garfunkel & Company
REFLECTING EXCELLENT QUALITY
AND FAULTLESS TASTE FOR
THANKSGIVING
FESTIVITIES
★
OUR
Exquisite Table Linens
sterling silver coffee and tea sets
turkey platters, entree dishes
carving sets, gravy boats
aspic dishes.
imported crystal stemware, beverage sets
exclusive Spode banquet sets
Sabino glass
★

Memo!
Get a New
Maids Uniform
for the holidays
2.99
Make a note to rush down in time to get it for tomorrow's big dinner. Our choice is York's beautifully tailored Rayon Uniform in Dubonnet, Black or Pearl Gray trimmed with tailored collar and cuffs of Organdy. Sizes 14-16.
Smart Serving Apron in matching Organdy.
Lansburgh's Uniforms—Third Floor
Mail and Phone Orders Filled—DL 7574
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Navy Hospital Gray Ladies Entertain 150 at Gala Tea

Presentation of Red Cross Flag to Institution by Mrs. Claude A. Swanson Is Highlight; Patients Feted Later in Evening.

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

Turn to the right, then turn to the left, drive half way down the hill, and you can't miss it—simple directions to the recreation building of the Naval Hospital, where the Gray Ladies of the Naval Hospital Unit entertained at tea yesterday afternoon. However, the Gray Ladies themselves needed none for their work of bringing cheer to the hospital patients taken from their regular.

A feature of yesterday's party, attended by 150 officers and members of the medical staff of the hospital and their wives, was the presentation of the institution of a Red Cross flag by Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy and chairman of the Navy-Marine Red Cross production unit, photographed as she presents to the Naval Hospital a Red Cross flag, which is accepted by Capt. George C. Thomas, commanding officer.

The recreation building was bright with rose-colored curtains at the windows and decorations of ferns and yellow and white chrysanthemums. The tea table's large centerpiece was of fruits and vegetables.

Those who poured included Mrs. William D. Leahy, wife of Admiral Leahy, chief of naval operations; Mrs. George T. Pettengill, of the Navy Relief, wife of Admiral Pettengill, commandant of the navy yard; Miss Eleanor C. Vincent, supervisor of Red Cross service in naval and military hospitals; and Mrs. George W. Calver, wife of Capt. Calver, and former chairman of the unit.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Albert Cushing Read, chairman of the Gray Lady Unit; Mrs. George C. Thomas, Mrs. Charles S. Butler and Miss Nell Emsis, field director for the Red Cross. Mrs. Emsis had not finished her duties as hostess when the reception ended, for an evening party for the patients was prepared later with the same decorations and refreshments the Gray Ladies had arranged for their. Mrs. Elizabeth Heimer, of the Red Cross staff, and several of the hostesses of the afternoon assisted also.

Among the guests yesterday was Mrs. Lucien Burnham, a former member of the unit who is now working in Quantico, where her husband is stationed. The other Gray Ladies of the Naval Hospital unit in Washington are Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. Thomas Armat, Mrs. James S. Armstrong, Mrs. Calver, Mrs. William Chandler, Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, Mrs. John Allen Dougherty, Mrs. Brenda, Mrs. John F. Gaylor, Mrs. Roger P. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Benjamin Hutchinson, Mrs. Richard H. Jeschke, Miss Susan Kintner, Mrs. Leahy, Mrs. F. Dickinson Lettis, Mrs. Wallace Lind, Mrs. Albert C. Read, Mrs. Berkeley Simmons, Mrs. Howard Vickers, Mrs. Walter S. Watson, Mrs. George C. Wetherill, Mrs. Homer Wick and Mrs. Henry Williams. They were there in their uniforms with gray veils and gray hats.

Miss Mabel Boardman, wearing a handsome sable cape, was among the guests, as were Capt. Thomas, medical officer in command at the Naval Hospital; Capt. W. J. Riddick, executive officer; Capt. H. W. Smith, of the Naval Medical School; Miss Mary D. Towse, chief nurse; Capt. Robert Workman, chief of Navy chaplains; James Fieser, vice chairman of the Red Cross, and Don C. Smith, director of war service.

Women Greeters' President Feted

Honoring Mrs. Crawford Noble, international president of the Women's Auxiliary, Hotel Greeters of America, members of the local auxiliary, Chapter 31, gave a luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel yesterday. Mrs. Harry Duling Stewart, auxiliary president of Chapter 31, presided, and among the other officers present were Mrs. Ewe C. Ruff, of Washington, past international president of the auxiliary; Mrs. Alma Williamson, secretary-treasurer of the local group; Miss Carrie Cook, first vice president, and Mrs. G. Stewart Bingham, of the board of governors of the auxiliary. Miss Lottie Taylor was chairman of the hostess committee.

Heads Active Junior Woman's Clubs

The Council of Jewish Juniors will hold its annual council Sabbath, Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Washington Hebrew Congregation Building. Miss Jeanette Naiman and Miss Adrienne Mayer, council members, will participate in conducting the service. All members of the Council of Jewish Juniors will attend. Regular monthly meeting of the council will be held December 2 at 8 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center.

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Naval Hospital Receives Red Cross Flag



Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy and chairman of the Navy-Marine Red Cross production unit, photographed as she presents to the Naval Hospital a Red Cross flag, which is accepted by Capt. George C. Thomas, commanding officer.

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Lewis' Off-Record Address Stirs Women Journalists

C. I. O. Leader Discusses Labor Conditions at Luncheon of Press Club; Answers Queries of Members After His Speech.

Members of the Women's National Press Club are beginning to think the best stories are those they cannot print. John L. Lewis, of the C. I. O., was guest of honor and speaker at their luncheon yesterday at the Willard—the largest and longest they have ever had—but what he said was to be heard and not seen in the papers afterwards.

Mr. Lewis, broad-shouldered and determined, on several occasions during his talk struck the attitudes in which he is most frequently photographed—head forward and chin out; his square hands held up in a gesture of emphasis, or one hand pushing his heavy shock of hair back from his forehead.

He spoke quietly and deliberately to an audience of the hear-and-pinch variety. Instead of raising his voice, he lowered it for emphatic effect, and he named objects and places, drawing a stark picture of the economic and industrial situation from the standpoint of labor and the country at large, as he saw it.

He began slowly, with a rather colorless discussion, but shortly had his hearers leaning forward in their chairs and taking notes for their own reference, even though the talk was "off the record" so far as news stories were concerned.

The usual question period followed the labor leader's long discussion. All the newspaper women, and some of the men, were a cue from their president, Doris Fleeson, that it was their turn to speak and they were up on their feet with their queries: "What would labor do about it if we had a labor government? What would you suggest as a solution, Mr. Lewis? Have you a plan and if so, what? What do you think of the wages and hours bill, and so forth—all afternoon if deadlines hadn't interfered."

The impression he had given during his talk, that labor had a well-defined plan for correcting the country's ills was more or less dispelled by Mr. Lewis' replies during the forum. Perhaps it was because time did not permit a detailed explanation and no one would have been adequate—however, his answers to direct questions were generalizations and only a few were questions.

Among the guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Henry Morganthau, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury; Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture; Miss Mary Pas, famous Dutch journalist, who is leaving today after spending a short time in Washington gathering material for a series of articles; Mrs. Randolph Blinn, who is Ethel Heuston, the author; Claudia Cranston, likewise a well known author; Helen Hunt West, of the National Woman's Party; Mrs. Eugene Leggett, Edward S. Lewis, former publisher of the St. Louis Star, who was there with his daughter, Katherine Lewis; Mrs. Harlan Miller, Mrs. Edward S. Morgan, Jr., Mrs. William E. Barrett, Mrs. Frederick Benton, Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward and Mrs. Emily Newell Blair.

Among the guests were Mrs. C. Albert Kuper, Mrs. Henry L. Ruse and Mrs. Clarence H. Klingler, of Baltimore; Mrs. Charles H. Thompson, of Relay; Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave, of Laurel; Mrs. J. Enos Ray, of Chillum; Mrs. Howard D. Dozier, of Silver Spring; Mrs. Bowdoin E. Ford and Mrs. Ernest L. Bullard, of Rockville; Mrs. Upton D. Nourse and Mrs. W. Kelley Rice, of Darnestown; Mrs. Aubrey B. Beall, of Ashton; Mrs. Richard Wiebe, of Kensington; Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, of Washington; Mrs. C. C. Tumbleton, president of the Woman's Auxiliary of Montgomery County Hospital, and Mrs. J. W. Bird, both of Sandy Spring.

Hostess at Luncheon. Mrs. Clarence Dodge entertained the Women's Board of the Homeopathic Hospital at luncheon yesterday at her home on Kalorama road.

Woman Leader Guest at Party

Mrs. John Paul Troy entertains for Mrs. J. L. Whitehurst.

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, of Baltimore, candidate for first vice president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, was guest of honor yesterday at a reception given at Olney Inn by Mrs. John Paul Troy, of Baltimore, who is living in Sandy Spring this winter.

Mrs. Whitehurst has just returned from a speaking tour in Indiana and is remaining at home until the executive board meeting of the federation here in January.

In the receiving line yesterday with the hostess and honored guest were Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley, of Chevy Chase, president of the Maryland State Federation and Mrs. John L. Alcock, of Baltimore, past president. There was the usual complement of black among the gowns, but the color note was struck by Mrs. Whitehurst, in a becoming dahlia duvetone, embroidered in black and silver which she wore with a black, off-the-face hat and a corsage of sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Troy wore a black and gold velvet with a corsage of old-fashioned flowers; Mrs. Hoadley, black velvet with gold and black sleeves; a black hat and gold jewelry; and a corsage of red roses, and Mrs. Alcock, black crepe with silver embroidery and a small black hat and a corsage of camellias.

Many prominent club women of Baltimore and Montgomery County were among the guests. The tea table was on the north porch of the inn, with yellow and russet chrysanthemums as the centerpiece. Pouring were Mrs. Walter Kriel, of Hampstead, Md.; Mrs. John C. Shaw, of Washington; Mrs. L. Hartum, of Salisbury; Mrs. J. Howard Hopkins, of Laurel; and also assisting in the dining room were Mrs. George Landick, Jr., of Kensington; a sister of the Maryland State president.

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J.B. Spund's MARKET

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Our Own Fresh Killed MARYLAND TURKEYS

35c

KELOGG CORN FLAKES 3 Pkts., 25c. Useful Bowl Free. Fast Delivery Service

Extend THANKSGIVING GREETINGS

TELEPHONE

REDUCED RATES

Out-of-Town Calls will be in Effect ALL DAY LONG

Thanksgiving Day November 25

In United States Only

Hellenic Units Discuss Plans For Luncheon

Mrs. Howard Is Selected as Speaker at Annual Spring Affair.

Members of the City Panhellenic Association last night announced Mrs. George Ross Howard as the speaker for their annual luncheon in February. Luncheon plans were discussed at a meeting of the association held in the A. U. W. clubhouse.

Miss Helen Martell, of Delta Zeta Sorority, is president of the local group, which includes representatives of all of the 23 national college sororities. Each of the 23 has an organized group meeting regularly in the Capital, and a delegate and an alternate delegate in the Panhellenic group.

Appointment of the following committees has been announced by Miss Martell: Speakers committee, Mrs. B. Harrison Lingo, of Pi Beta Phi; Mrs. Harold W. Caster, of Alpha Chi Omega, and Mrs. Oliver Nies, of Gamma Phi Beta. Hotel committee, Mrs. John F. Warlick, of Zeta Tau Alpha; Mrs. Leighton Johnston, of Alpha Delta Theta; Finance, Mrs. Ina L. Price, of Theta Upsilon; Miss Howard of Alpha Xi Delta; Mrs. Thomas Kirby, of Delta Gamma, and Mrs. William Collins, of Delta Delta.

Landslide Threatened at Los Angeles; Belgian King Honored

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.



Where Park Bluff Started to Drop

Dotted line on this aerial view of Elysian Park shows the section that threatens a landslide onto Riverside Drive below it. Los Angeles engineers and geologists have been studying the slow, steady settling of earth that has caused fears of a sudden slide during past week.



School Laws Send Amish Farmer to Jail

Aaron King (center), who was jailed for a night for failing to send his daughter to school, shown with his attorney, John Landberg (right), as he appealed to the United States District Court at Philadelphia. Other Amish farmers attended the hearing.

England Honors Belgian King

King, Leopold (left) and the Lord Mayor of London, Sir Harry Twyford, as they listened to the London recorder's address of welcome at ceremonies in the Guildhall, London.



Gordon Junior High Pupils Present Annual Fall Play

Among those who had prominent parts in "The Happy Prince," were Pettigene Pagter, Marian Thomson and Jean Talbott, reading from left to right.



Agriculture Department Exhibits Wayside Stand

Loaned by a Millbrook, N. Y., garden club for the National Rural Arts Exhibition, this stand attracted Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, during her tour of the hall yesterday.



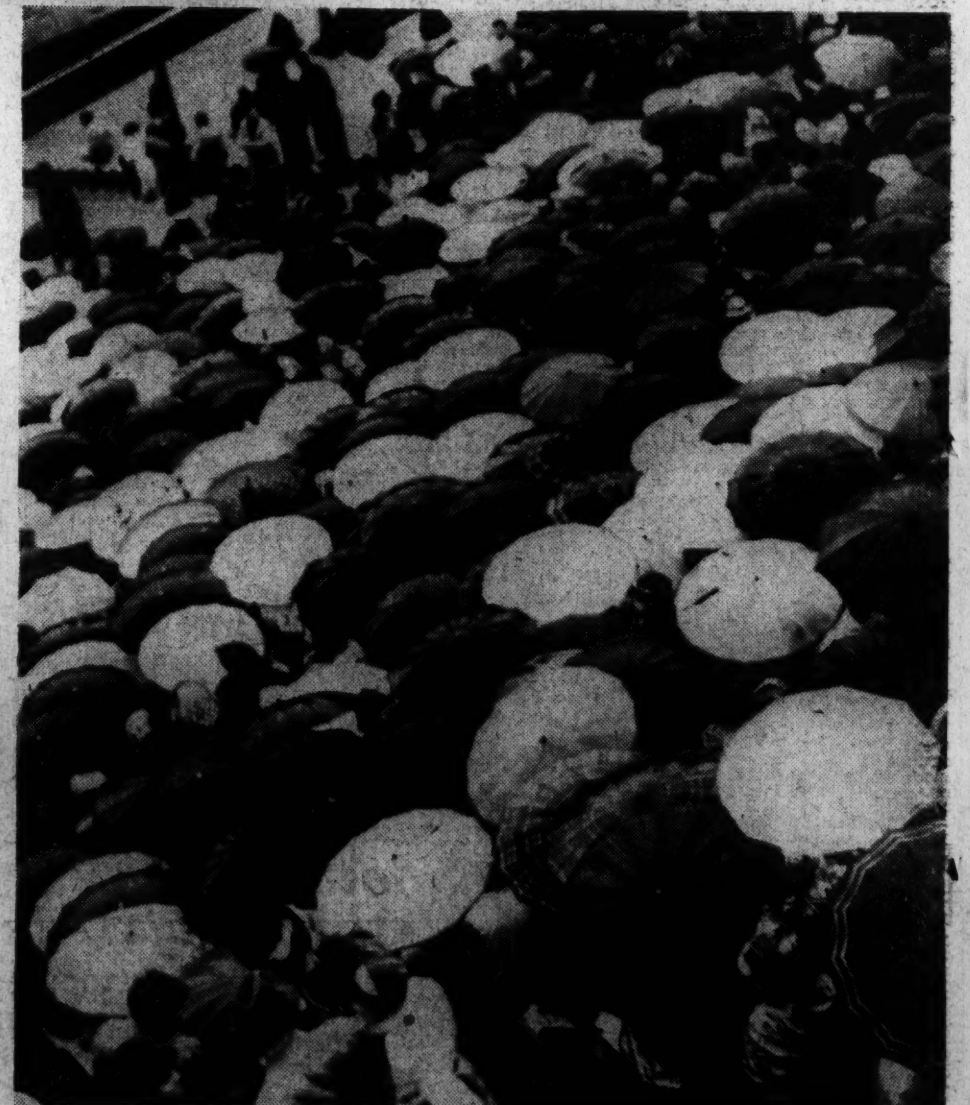
Travels 11,000 Miles to Safety

Seven-year-old Mary Malo, being greeted by her grandmother, Mrs. Henry Malo, at New York, is a fugitive from the Sino-Japanese war. Alone, the little daughter of an American stationed at Shanghai traveled 11,000 miles by ship to escape hostilities.



14-Year-Old Wife Gets Annulment

As he annulled the marriage of Marion Horton, 14, to Harry Ruud, 24, at Chicago, Judge John J. Lupe told the girl "she should be playing with dolls."



Football Fans Brave Weather To View California Grid Classic

A sea of umbrellas, covering part of a crowd of 80,000, moves slowly toward the stadium at Palo Alto for the forty-third annual "big game" of the West when the University of California defeated the Stanford gridders by a score of 13 to 0.

Dupre Signs to Fight Manuel; Winner Will Get Shot at Gevinson

WESTERN BEATS ROOSEVELT, 13-0, IN CLOSING GAME

This Morning

Peering Into Huddle of Football Scribes.

By Shirley Povich.

The private life of the oyster had already been laid bare in great profusion and the boys were galloping through the gumbo when President Harry Costello thumped the gavel and said the meeting was called to order. It was the weekly luncheon of the Washington Football Writers Association and, as usual, there was a quorum.

President Costello said that Mr. George Marshall would introduce Curly Lambeau, coach of the Green Bay Packers, and that is what Mr. Marshall did. Mr. Marshall is no football writer in the strictest sense of the word, but he knows his football and can write his name very authoritatively across the bottom of a luncheon check.

Anyway, Mr. Marshall said a heap of nice things about Mr. Lambeau and hinted that here was a reminder for disgruntled and wolfish college alumni who yell for the coaches' scalp at the end of every season. "I give you a man," said Mr. Marshall, "who has been the head coach of the Green Bay Packers for 18 consecutive years in a row and, furthermore, in succession."

Whereupon, Mr. Lambeau scuffed to his feet and modestly began to wonder, aloud, if, after that licking by the Giants in New York last Sunday, he still had a job as head coach of the Packers.

But in the delightful informality of the meeting, Mr. Lambeau admitted that four years ago he tried to trade Flash Herber to the Redskins, inveigled against poor officialing, had doubted that he could make up a list of ten 1937 collegians who would make good as professionals.

Blames Officials.

"Sure, I tried to trade Herber to the Redskins back in 1934," said Lambeau. "Marshall's right about that, but he isn't telling the whole story. He isn't saying that the Packers wanted Turk Edwards from the Redskins as the great 'Wee Wee' Edwards badly, and we'd have given up Herber."

"But we wouldn't have taken a licking on the trade, Edwards is the best tackle in this league, and with him in the Packers' line-up we could get a pair of \$50 guards and have a great line. It would have been good business for us."

Lambeau was saying, too, that the cause for the Packers-Giants riot at the Polo Grounds last Sunday was the fault of the game officials more than anybody else. He was saying that the officials were letting the Giants get away with rough stuff, and the Packers had to defend themselves.

"You can talk about great players starring and doing sensational things on the field," said Lambeau. "But poor officials can also make football history. Why, one one occasion in the Polo Grounds Sunday I actually saw one of the officials wink at Tarzan White, the Giants' guard, after White had slugged Gus Ledlow, our guard."

The Packers, like every other team in the league, will be permitted to claim ten graduating college stars and offer them contracts at the end of the 1937 season, but Lambeau was saying that he didn't know who half of the Packers' ten would be.

"There are probably five or six players we'd like very much to have," Lambeau said. "But after that our list will be just hit or miss. And sometimes the guys you really want are in that last group."

Dobson Praises Boys.

Whereupon Mr. Marshall said that the truth, pointing out that the Redskins acquired Don Irwin, of Colgate, last season simply because he could think of no other tenth name to round out his draft list. "Somebody told me," said Marshall, "that a fellow named Irwin, of Colgate, was a fair football player, so we put him on our list. We didn't even scout him."

President Costello, at great length, introduced Maryland's Frank Dobson, "author of one of the finest coaching jobs in the country this year," and as usual, of course, Dobson waived all personal credit and

Continued on Page 20.

The Washington Post Sports

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WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1937

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Navy Blue and Goal!

By DeMoreland

Navy Selects Starting Eleven

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 23 (P).—The Navy team that will face the Army Saturday at Philadelphia in the thirty-eighth service football classic was picked today.

Lieut. Harry J. (Hank) Hardwick, head coach, said Bob Antrim, Art Franks, Lem Cooke and Emmett Wood would start in the backfield.

The linemen selected were Irwin Pike and Lucius Powell, ends; Frank Lynch and Ben Jarvis, tackles; Heber Player, left guard; Ray DuBois or Herman Spector, right guard, and Alfred Wallace, center.

Lynch was moved to left tackle when the Navy medical department reported Al Bergner, regular tackle, had a broken bone in his right ankle from the Princeton game.

The loss of Bergner was a blow to the coaches, who had counted on him to do the kicking. Cooke, who will do the punting, has a leg injury. The only other punter available is Ulmet Whitehead, an alternate back.

Hardwick today ordered a session of rough individual work, including training in blocks, work on sand bags and Navy plays.

Tecumseh, idol to whom United

Continued on Page 20.



Dupre Signed For Feature Arena Battle

Winner Will Be Given Shot at Gevinson, District Feather Pride.

The featherweight elimination tournament to find an opponent for Larrupin Lou Gevinson continues next Monday, with Tony Dupre, the rugged little New England featherweight and bantamweight champion, and Baby Manuel, the transplanted Mexican, clashing in the feature eight-rounder at Turner's Arena.

Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn yesterday signed up Dupre and Manuel after the two fighters' managers wrangled for several hours over the terms for the match. For a while it appeared that the match would not be made, but when Ahearn informed the two managers that Gevinson definitely would face the winner shortly they agreed.

Both Dupre and Manuel won their match this past Monday on the all-star show at the Arena. The New England flash, last fighter to bump off Joey Archibald, decisioned Armando Sicilia, the Chicago Italian, while Manuel beat up the little blond buzz-saw, Ray Ingram.

Although there were some bores when Dupre's hand was raised in victory, ringside observers said that Dupre's closing rush and Sicilia's continued roughness were two big factors in favor of the Chester, N. H., fighter.

Dupre fought a cautious fight and showed that he probably needed a fight or two. He flicked a powerful left at the Italian, and throughout the match was the routing favorite.

Manuel, who is handled by Eddie Ross, veteran trainer, will be cast in his first headline role. There was a time when he was a headliner out in the Southwest. The Mexican, once beat Henry Armstrong, Manuel, says Trainer Eddie Ross, is just rounding into old time form.

La Barba Sued.

Los Angeles, Nov. 23 (P).—Fidel La Barba, former world flyweight boxing champion, was sued for divorce here yesterday by Mrs. Betty L. La Barba on grounds of desertion and nonsupport. They were married in 1935.

Gonzaga High Leaves Today

District Peppers Meet New Jersey Eleven.

Gonzaga Prep's football squad, some 30 strong, was to entrain this morning at 8 o'clock for Elizabeth, N. J., where Thomas Jefferson High School will be met tomorrow morning in an interschool game.

The Gonzaga players are all reported to be in excellent shape, not having appeared in a contest since defeating St. John's, 21-6, for the prep title. The boys, under the direction of Coach Orrel Mitchell, have been taking things easy this week, working on pass offense and defense.

Bill Gardiner, regular quarterback, who broke his collarbone several weeks ago and has not played since, will be taken on the trip, although he is not yet able to play.

Gonzaga students who are unable to accompany the team have arranged to see the game depicted on the gridgraph at Ryan gymnasium, Georgetown University, where a special wire has been installed. The admission is 25 cents and the public is invited.

Coaches Named For West's Eleven In All-Star Game

Corvallis, Oreg., Nov. 23 (P).—West football game at San Francisco New Year's Day will be Orin (Babe) Hollingsworth of Washington State, L. M. (Biff) Jones of Nebraska and Percy Locoy, director of athletics at Oregon State.

Dana X. Bible, coach and athletic director at University of Texas, will continue as a member of the Western committee and will make recommendations from the Southwestern Conference. He was co-coach for several seasons.

WHEN BILL'S RIGHT GUNBOAT STEAMS OUT ON THE FIELD, A DROPPICK IS ADDED TO THE OPPOSITION'S WORRIES—



THE JUNIOR WHO FIGURES TO DO SOME EFFECTIVE AERIAL MANEUVERING OVER THE ARMY LINES....

Middies Practice Against 'Army Formations' In Stiff Drill for Saturday's Annual Classic

Long Session Is Held by Hardwick; Pick Defense Flaws.

By F. O. White, A Special Correspondent.

Annapolis, Nov. 23.—The Navy's "Army" team, made up of the pick of the B squad, which has been carrying everything before it this year and has scored 203 points to nothing in its three games, sprung into action this afternoon in its first definite work against the Navy varsity.

A lot of work was done in the long afternoon session, the varsity working on both attack and defense, chiefly in its pass offensive and in defense against the same kind of plays.

The Army's fine passing and receiving combination of Woody Wilson and "Huey" Long was formed this afternoon by George Muse and Frank Blaha, both B squad players who have done fine work during the present season. "The Army" backfield was completed with Maurice Rindskopf, taking the place of Jim Schwenck, and Ed Graves that of John Ryan. All players bore the name of the Army players across their chests.

Feeling that improvement along these lines are essential to a victory Saturday, Hardwick stressed the pass attack and pass defense. The Navy's pass defense, which was adequate against such great passers as Oakes, of Harvard, and Luckman, of Columbia, was weak in the Princeton game, while the passing attack has been poor during the whole season.

Great improvement along both

Army Given 'Rest' For Navy Battle

By the Associated Press.

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 23. With only two more days of practice scheduled before the Army football team leaves for Philadelphia to tackle the Navy Saturday, Coach Gar Davidson allowed his first-stringers to taper off a bit today. He kept most of the starting team on the sidelines during the contact scrimmage which finished the workout.

Five seniors, two of whom have faced Navy two previous years, are in the varsity line-up that is expected to start Saturday. Capt. Jim Isbell, left tackle, and Jim Ryan, bucking back, will be in against the Middies for the third time. Hank Hartline, center, will make his second appearance, having played almost 60 minutes last year. Harris Rogner, left end, and Ken Skaer, right guard, will be in their first and last Navy game.

Great improvement along both

B Squad Takes Part of Cadet Eleven in Hard Drill.

of these lines is hoped for before Saturday, and the B squad players are doing excellent work in furnishing the opposition during the final days of practice. A fast pace was set in the work this afternoon, though care was taken to avoid further injuries to the players.

The loss of Al Bergner, big tackle, who was expected to do most of the punting against the Army, will cause that task to fall back up Lem Cooke, already expected to do most of the carrying and passing. Al McFarland and Ulmet Whitehead, likely to get in the Navy back field at some stage, are also good punters and may relieve Cooke of part of the work.

Cooke, who rested last week and stayed out of the Princeton game, appears to be in good shape and ready for a hard contest. Wie Cooke has rested, Emmett Wood, stocky sophomore, has come to the front and may come close to taking turnabout with Cooke in the ball carrying. Wood, a fine line plunger, has developed into a good end runner, scoring the only touchdown a Navy team has made against Princeton since 1931, on a run of over half the length of the field.

Foley, Pretty good man last Saturday, wasn't he?

Answer—I hear tell he is, I wouldn't know because I never got a good look at him. The closest I came was when I chased him over the goal line.

So much for that. Now here are a few Thanksgiving specials that I hope will bring home the turkey.

Cornell to beat Pennsylvania (fluxes and whammies to the contrary).

Vanderbilt to upset Alabama (with my fingers crossed).

Tennessee over Kentucky (by two touchdowns).

Texas A. & M. shades Texas (the eyes of Texas are upon you).

Detroit to inundate Duquesne (I ought to be allowed to pick one soft one).

Question—You just mentioned

Nikolson and Snead Pace Victory March

Touchdown Twins Score All Points to Lead Mates Before 11,000 Fans in Roosevelt Stadium; Losers Threaten Only One.

By Jack Munhall.

With Morris Snead and Don Nikolson, its twin line backaroos, setting a fast pace, Western's eleven defeated Roosevelt, 13 to 0, yesterday in the final game of the interhigh football series before 1,000 fans in Roosevelt Stadium.

Nikolson, chunky fullback, built along the general lines of a fireplug, continued the impressive plunging he first showed against Eastern last week and, with the aid of Snead, triple-threat quarterback, led the Georgetowners to two touchdowns in the first half. The first came midway in the opening period after a 35-yard sustained drive. During this advance a passing combination of Dickie Lynham to End Lenny Stanton, clicked for several lengthy gains.

The last of three aeriels completed by this pair set the ball on Roosevelt's 5-yard line. Nikolson shoved it to the 3 and then Snead smashed over his own right tackle for the score. A placement for point fell far short of its mark.

Driving back with terrific power in the second quarter, Western registered its final points in another sustained advance. The drive started from midfield and progressed slowly but steadily as Nikolson battered his way for 4 or 5 yards every time he tucked the leather under his arms. Finally, after a short pass, Lynham to O'Hanlon, moved the Red Raiders to the 4. Nikolson scored on a buck over right guard. He also added the point on a line rush.

Losers Threaten.

Roosevelt could not get started except for one brief stretch early in the third quarter. Then, led by Joe Fraber, its star back, making his first appearance for over a month, the Riders pushed deep into Western territory. But after an unnecessary roughness penalty against Western gave Roosevelt a first down on the 17, a bad pass from center thwarted its scoring chance. The high flip rolled all the way to the 30 before Harry Gray retrieved it for Roosevelt.

Several long passes by Fraber fell incomplete and then Western took the ball when Snead intercepted a Fraber pass on the Western goal line and was felled on the 2. Snead backed out of danger with a 50-yard boot, one of several he unleashed during the course of the afternoon. Snead's punting exhibition was one of the best seen in the series.

Western's ends, Lenny Stanton

The Line-ups.

Roosevelt	Position	Western
Boothe		O'Hanlon
Shahan		Pike
Back		Waller
McDonald		McCraw
Vasvary		Isbell
Frank		Vishman
Smith		Stanton
Meister		Snead
Mundy		Lynham
Marta		Nikolson
Western		0
Roosevelt		0
Touchdowns—Snead		1
Point		0

FINAL INTERHIGH STANDINGS.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Eastern		5	1	1.000
Central		5	1	.690
Tenn.		3	2	.600
Western		1	4	.250
Roosevelt		1	4	.250
Wilson		0	5	.000

Redskins to Be Guests.

The Washington Redskins, newest of the Capital's sport attractions, will be luncheon guests of the National Press Club today at 12:30 p. m. Coach Ray Flaherty and members of the team will talk.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G St. N.W.

This Thanksgiving...

\$1.05 Pint
\$2.00 Quart



Not a HEADACHE from QUANTITY

WHERE will you find a whiskey so entwined with Thanksgiving tradition as Wilson? Since 1823 men in all walks of life—banker and baker, merchant prince and peanut vendor—all have called upon Wilson to grace the festive table.

Wilson is the choice of those who drink for the satisfaction quality gives, not the dissatisfaction quantity brings. Wilson has always made QUALITY—one and only one fine whiskey, and that's all.

Start your feast with a Wilson cocktail.
End it with a delicious Wilson highball

Know when to say

WILSON "THAT'S ALL" and when to say THAT'S ALL

QUALITY WHISKEY SINCE 1823
© 1937 Wilson Distilling Co., Executive Offices, New York, N. Y. Blended Whiskey, 50 proof. The straight whiskeys in this product are 2 years or more old, 25% straight whiskey, 25% grain neutral spirits, 10% straight whiskey 2 years old; 15% straight whiskey 7 years old.

'Harvard Had Smoothest Offensive I Ever Saw!' Says Clint Frank

By Larry Kelley.

One of the greatest backs in Yale history and the finest all-around football player I ever saw has hung up his blue jersey for the last time. The gentleman to whom I refer is, of course, Clint Frank.

Ending his brilliant gridiron career in defeat, Frank was a greater figure than he ever was in victory. He carried the Yale attack on his shoulders throughout the afternoon, and it was his deadly tackling and inspired defense that kept the score down as low as it was.

I feel that I can speak with authority about Clint Frank, because he was my teammate for two years. The battery in those days used to be Frank, piling, and Kelley, catching. But the only

catching I do these days is with abusive letters through the mail, so I thought it might be fun to reverse the order and pitch a few questions at Clint. Here is the result:

Question—Well, Clint, how do you feel now that it's all over?

Answer—I'm so tired right now that it's hard to feel anything. But I do know that I'll miss football. It's been part of my life for a long, long time.

Question—What are your immediate plans?

Answer—I haven't any, except sleeping for a month, going to a few parties and tearing into a couple of cream pies.

Question—Will you play in the East-West Game?

Answer—I don't know about

that. Besides, it's polite to wait until you're asked.

Question—Now, to get down to business, how would you compare the Dartmouth and Harvard lineups?

Answer—Both of them are hard to gain through, but Dartmouth has the better backs.

Question—But how about that Harvard offensive?

Answer—You've got something there. The offense that Harlow showed us last Saturday was the smoothest and best masked that I have ever faced.

Question—How would you like to see backs like MacLeod, Hutchinson and Hollingsworth operating behind that Harvard line?

Answer—No better than Foley, Struck and MacDonald. While the Dartmouth ball carriers are more

brilliant as individuals, I have never seen a better-balanced unit than the Harvard backfield.

Question—When I saw Yale come out to start the second half and march down to a score in six plays, I thought the boys were really going to town and would run wild. What do you think was the turning point of the game?

Answer—Our failure to capitalize on MacDonald's fumble on their 33. We got close but not close enough and then Colwell's placement just missed. If the score had been 6-6 in our favor at that time, Harvard might have played differently and it might have been a different game. But why talk about that? We lost because Harvard had the better team on Saturday.

Question—There was quite a

difference between the Princeton game this year and last year, wasn't there? I know there was for me.

Answer—Yale scored exactly 28 points in both games.

Objection (by Kelley)—Whoo, Yale scored 28 last year, but Frank scored 28 this year!

Question—Everybody picks All-Americans. How about naming your all-opponent team for this year?

Answer—I wouldn't want to set myself up as a football expert, Larry, but I'm glad to name some of the outstanding fellows. There were, among others, MacLeod and Zhirides of Dartmouth; Foley Struck, Booth and Daughters, of Harvard; Mountain, of Princeton; Hooper and Holland, of Cornell. They were all fine players.

Question—You just mentioned

Lavengro Beats Lawrin by a Head to Win Jackson Purse

Sun Egret Runs Third In Feature

Favorite Players Have
Big Day; 8,000 See
Day's Racing.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Bowie, Nov. 23.—Lavengro, owned by Norman W. Church, West Coast sportsman, made his second start in the East today and won the Mayor Howard W. Jackson Purse, named in honor of the chief executive of Baltimore. The son of Diavolo, defeated by the Milldale Stable's brilliant Isaroma in New York, had to be kept to a hard stretch drive to win by a head margin over the Woolford Stable's Lawrin, favorite in the field of nine juvenile colts and geldings. Third came the Sun Egret, ridden by Jockey V. Thompson, who was clocked in 1:13 2/5 for the six furlongs over a fast track and broke the spell of favorites which had held sway to that point of the program. Lawrin set some of the record by finishing second for the sixth straight time.

A crowd of 8,000 was in attendance and a warm sun helped make the day comfortable for those with shivering bankrolls.

Sun Egret Falters.

Except for a brief period in the break, Lavengro was always in front. Sun Egret was first to challenge and ran lapped on the outside of the ultimate winner to the stretch before beginning to falter. Early delivery moved up and Lavengro shook him off. Finally came Lawrin's charge, but Lavengro had enough left to hold the favorite safe. Pixie Dell, owned by Mrs. P. A. Clark, whose horses run in the park de course of "Mr. Pembroke," proved a worthy favorite in the first race. The Pilete filly ran Dixie S. into defeat and kept going to bring a \$4.60 mutuel. Dixie S. was second and Maetake third. Both were members of the mutual field. The race was fairly alive with paddock tips, all of which ran out of the money.

The favorite players came right back with another good thing in the second race. Kievsun, paying a \$5.50 mutuel, drew out in the stretch to defeat Sun Mica and Rows Crump, a pair that fought a hard race. Kievsun was excellently handled by Jockey L. Turner, who steadied him along before putting him to a drive in the stretch.

Fourth Straight.

The fourth straight victory for Anne G. and a disqualification of the third race. The winner did not figure in the blocking and bumping at the first turn for she was in front from flag-fall to finish. Kievsun, owned by Mrs. J. B. Bond, was taken out of second money for cutting over sharply on the field, causing Manerly, Passing Eve and and take up. The ruling moved Silent Shot into second money and gave the show to Golden Vein. Jockey Schmidt, who rode inactive, was suspended for the remainder of the meeting. Anne G. paid a \$4.50 mutuel and was the third straight winning favorite of the day.

P. B. Codd purchased Anne Antioch yesterday and ran her successfully today. The Blue Pilete filly outclassing her opposition to pay a \$10.30 mutuel. Brilliant Light, a longshot, and Ashen were second and third, with Prince Splendor, the good thing, fourth. Nick Wall rode the winner and was the only boy to rate his horse in the early running. Max B. running in the colors of Mrs. A. J. Abel, brought another victory to the favorite players in the sixth race, winning by a half length from a charge by Lady Tichner. Whooper was third in the field of eight. The winner, ridden by Jockey A. Clutter, paid \$6.70.

Claude Felner's Jockabeta, of Charles Town fame, won the day's finale, paying a \$13.90 mutuel. Happy Flag came from far back to be second ahead of a dead heat for third money between Jolyon and Jim John.

William du Pont, Jr., has the "bee in his bonnet" to capture the Santa Anita Handicap again and has named his good horse, Rosemont, last winner of the Santa Anita Handicap. Along with Rosemont will go Fair Bill, who won the 1936 Santa Anita Derby and last winter should the plan of the Delaware sportsman, materialize his ambition will be attained. DuPont, who was recently purchased out of the C. V. Whitney sale for \$25,000, may be a very profitable season in California last winter by coping the two largest events and also \$50,000 in purses.

Trainer Hirsch Jacobs, who has led the trainers in the racing public to the long-shot track and where from some-turkey, but this fall things are different. So far 40 per cent of the favorites have won and the manner in which they are going over every day would indicate the winning percentage remains the same. The class of horses parading here are the worst in recent years. Yet Jacobs will probably retain his old nickname, the "long-shot" track.

Official Charts

AT BOWIE, MD.

(Compiled by Walter Haight.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. Claiming, \$250. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:34. On 1:36 1/2. Winner, Mrs. Pembroke's (2), by Pilete—Glen Spry. Trained by A. Schultinger. Value to winner, \$700; second, \$180; third, \$90; fourth, \$30. Time, 1:13 1/5.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, \$1,000. Claiming, \$250. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:04. On 2:06. Winner, E. Hirsch Jacobs' (2), by Kievsun—First Witch. Trained by H. Baker. Value to winner, \$700; second, \$180; third, \$90; fourth, \$30. Time, 1:20 4/5.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, \$1,000. Claiming, \$250. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:34. On 2:36. Winner, E. Hirsch Jacobs' (2), by Kievsun—First Witch. Trained by H. Baker. Value to winner, \$700; second, \$180; third, \$90; fourth, \$30. Time, 1:20 4/5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. Claiming, \$250. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:04. On 3:06. Winner, E. Hirsch Jacobs' (2), by Kievsun—First Witch. Trained by H. Baker. Value to winner, \$700; second, \$180; third, \$90; fourth, \$30. Time, 1:20 4/5.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, \$1,000. Claiming, \$250. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:34. On 3:36. Winner, E. Hirsch Jacobs' (2), by Kievsun—First Witch. Trained by H. Baker. Value to winner, \$700; second, \$180; third, \$90; fourth, \$30. Time, 1:20 4/5.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, \$1,000. Claiming, \$250. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:04. On 4:06. Winner, E. Hirsch Jacobs' (2), by Kievsun—First Witch. Trained by H. Baker. Value to winner, \$700; second, \$180; third, \$90; fourth, \$30. Time, 1:20 4/5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, \$1,000. Claiming, \$250. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:34. On 4:36. Winner, E. Hirsch Jacobs' (2), by Kievsun—First Witch. Trained by H. Baker. Value to winner, \$700; second, \$180; third, \$90; fourth, \$30. Time, 1:20 4/5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, \$1,000. Claiming, \$250. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:04. On 5:06. Winner, E. Hirsch Jacobs' (2), by Kievsun—First Witch. Trained by H. Baker. Value to winner, \$700; second, \$180; third, \$90; fourth, \$30. Time, 1:20 4/5.

NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, \$1,000. Claiming, \$250. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:34. On 5:36. Winner, E. Hirsch Jacobs' (2), by Kievsun—First Witch. Trained by H. Baker. Value to winner, \$700; second, \$180; third, \$90; fourth, \$30. Time, 1:20 4/5.

TENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, \$1,000. Claiming, \$250. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 6:04. On 6:06. Winner, E. Hirsch Jacobs' (2), by Kievsun—First Witch. Trained by H. Baker. Value to winner, \$700; second, \$180; third, \$90; fourth, \$30. Time, 1:20 4/5.

Eleventh RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, \$1,000. Claiming, \$250. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 6:34. On 6:36. Winner, E. Hirsch Jacobs' (2), by Kievsun—First Witch. Trained by H. Baker. Value to winner, \$700; second, \$180; third, \$90; fourth, \$30. Time, 1:20 4/5.

Twelfth RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, \$1,000. Claiming, \$250. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 7:04. On 7:06. Winner, E. Hirsch Jacobs' (2), by Kievsun—First Witch. Trained by H. Baker. Value to winner, \$700; second, \$180; third, \$90; fourth, \$30. Time, 1:20 4/5.

Thirteenth RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, \$1,000. Claiming, \$250. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 7:34. On 7:36. Winner, E. Hirsch Jacobs' (2), by Kievsun—First Witch. Trained by H. Baker. Value to winner, \$700; second, \$180; third, \$90; fourth, \$30. Time, 1:20 4/5.

Fourteenth RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, \$1,000. Claiming, \$250. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 8:04. On 8:06. Winner, E. Hirsch Jacobs' (2), by Kievsun—First Witch. Trained by H. Baker. Value to winner, \$700; second, \$180; third, \$90; fourth, \$30. Time, 1:20 4/5.

Bowie Entries.

By the Associated Press.

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SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, \$1,000. Claiming, \$250. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:04. On 2:06. Winner, E. Hirsch Jacobs' (2), by Kievsun—First Witch. Trained by H. Baker. Value to winner, \$700; second, \$180; third, \$90; fourth, \$30. Time, 1:20 4/5.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, \$1,000. Claiming, \$250. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:34. On 2:36. Winner, E. Hirsch Jacobs' (2), by Kievsun—First Witch. Trained by H. Baker. Value to winner, \$700; second, \$180; third, \$90; fourth, \$30. Time, 1:20 4/5.

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SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, \$1,000. Claiming, \$250. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:04. On 4:06. Winner, E. Hirsch Jacobs' (2), by Kievsun—First Witch. Trained by H. Baker. Value to winner, \$700; second, \$180; third, \$90; fourth, \$30. Time, 1:20 4/5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, \$1,000. Claiming, \$250. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:34. On 4:36. Winner, E. Hirsch Jacobs' (2), by Kievsun—First Witch. Trained by H. Baker. Value to winner, \$700; second, \$180; third, \$90; fourth, \$30. Time, 1:20 4/5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, \$1,000. Claiming, \$250. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:04. On 5:06. Winner, E. Hirsch Jacobs' (2), by Kievsun—First Witch. Trained by H. Baker. Value to winner, \$700; second, \$180; third, \$90; fourth, \$30. Time, 1:20 4/5.

NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, \$1,000. Claiming, \$250. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:34. On 5:36. Winner, E. Hirsch Jacobs' (2), by Kievsun—First Witch. Trained by H. Baker. Value to winner, \$700; second, \$180; third, \$90; fourth, \$30. Time, 1:20 4/5.

TENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, \$1,000. Claiming, \$250. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 6:04. On 6:06. Winner, E. Hirsch Jacobs' (2), by Kievsun—First Witch. Trained by H. Baker. Value to winner, \$700; second, \$180; third, \$90; fourth, \$30. Time, 1:20 4/5.

Eleventh RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, \$1,000. Claiming, \$250. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 6:34. On 6:36. Winner, E. Hirsch Jacobs' (2), by Kievsun—First Witch. Trained by H. Baker. Value to winner, \$700; second, \$180; third, \$90; fourth, \$30. Time, 1:20 4/5.

Twelfth RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, \$1,000. Claiming, \$250. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 7:04. On 7:06. Winner, E. Hirsch Jacobs' (2), by Kievsun—First Witch. Trained by H. Baker. Value to winner, \$700; second, \$180; third, \$90; fourth, \$30. Time, 1:20 4/5.

Thirteenth RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, \$1,000. Claiming, \$250. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 7:34. On 7:36. Winner, E. Hirsch Jacobs' (2), by Kievsun—First Witch. Trained by H. Baker. Value to winner, \$700; second, \$180; third, \$90; fourth, \$30. Time, 1:20 4/5.

Fourteenth RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, \$1,000. Claiming, \$250. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 8:04. On 8:06. Winner, E. Hirsch Jacobs' (2), by Kievsun—First Witch. Trained by H. Baker. Value to winner, \$700; second, \$180; third, \$90; fourth, \$30. Time, 1:20 4/5.

Fifteenth RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, \$1,000. Claiming, \$250. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 8:34. On 8:36. Winner, E. Hirsch Jacobs' (2), by Kievsun—First Witch. Trained by H. Baker. Value to winner, \$700; second, \$180; third, \$90; fourth, \$30. Time, 1:20 4/5.



WITH BILL BENNINGS

SELECTIONS AT BOWIE.

Dear Al: C. S. Howard's statement on the West Coast that he tried repeatedly to have Seabiscuit meet War Admiral and that the latter's backers dodged the race, is a joke, I admit there was much jockeying by owners of both horses, but when the showdown came in the \$15,000 added Washington Handicap, War Admiral went to the post and not Seabiscuit. Personally I believe Seabiscuit would have beaten War Admiral, but the final ducking was done by the former as far as the Maryland show was concerned. A. C. Compton's Clingendal worked a mile in 1:45 this morning for the Thanksgiving Day Handicap. Masked General went a half in 0:48 3/5. George Brown, Jr., former Maryland steward and Owner-Trainer Buddy Hirsch are recovering from operations at Johns Hopkins Hospital. George Cook, Washington trainer, who returned from a visit to Charles Town, says the horses are working briskly over the resurfaced track. A new drainage system takes water off the course quickly and ditches on the inside have taken away the mud holes at the clubhouse turn. Jockey Wayne Wright has returned from Kentucky. His suspension is up on Thursday and he will be in action. Nick Wall has been engaged to ride Mrs. P. De Lee Watts' Busy K. in the Thursday feature and the Bryan Memorial Handicap, closing day headliner. Mrs. P. A. Shaw will ship Holluchick and six others to Charles Town. Her string will be one of the strongest at the West Virginia course. BILL.

practically left at the post last out and ran a good race from there. More alert handling at the post may bring this one a set of brackets. Brilliant Blue has been improving steadily and is a possible surprise. Heraldio may need more distance.

Second race—Sandusky ran a good race last out and makes in this field with a mere 103 pounds. May surprise in this field. Jolly Jack was prominent in his last and is dangerous. War Scare packs on the weight, but is due respect.

Third race—Much depends on how this field will finally line up. Of those assured a chance to march postward, Working Girl, Apprehend and Greenland seem the best suited. The also eligible group contains several threats, including Minney Myerson, Cloudy Weather and Bread King.

Fourth race—Sea Gull is on the reserve list for this event and needs only to get into action. Boosel and Flying Orphan appear nicely placed here and should take down money positions.

Fifth race—White Sand's last was a smashing effort and the handlers would have to do a lot of explaining if this one runs a poor race. Incendary and Greenland can better that last considerably and is a threat. Flat Lance is from the mystery stable.

Sixth race—Jimmy D. is cheap and is preparing for Charles Town, but may pick up a purse here. Likes this soft course and should be a price. Copper Tube and Dearline are the place and should line Miss is among the possibilities on the reserve list.

Seventh race—Star Porter might be the right one in this field of runners. Loves this track and is ready for the best. Elwawa, a winner here, should take part of the money. Commish Geary is a threat. Best bet—Sea Gull.

Middies Selected

Continued from Page 19.

States Naval Academy midshipmen loss pennies before examinations in the hope of making a passing grade, has donated his traditional war paint in preparation for the Army Navy clash.

The bronze warrior's face was bedecked with red, yellow and white paint while the feathers on his war bonnet were painted a bright red. In his belt he carries a tomahawk, knife and pipe.

As the regiment of midshipmen leave for the game on Saturday they will pitch pennies at the statue to evoke his good offices for a victory over their service foes. Small boys of Annapolis will reap a harvest of coppers, as they scramble beneath the feet of the marching regiment.

This Morning

Continued from Page 19.

Saturday against Georgetown they were a good football team. In that game they played well—but not better than they played against Syracuse and Florida.

Across the table was sitting Georgetown's Jack Hagerty. Saturday's losing coach, who was a strangely complacent figure, as if defeat hadn't mattered. "There is the man," said Dobson, "who is responsible for the renewal of the Georgetown-Maryland game. Both colleges owe him, well—they owe him a lot."

Baker, Not Barbee Won Uphill Match

It was Milton Baker, not Barbee, who turned impending defeat into a hard-earned victory during the recent East Potomac Park Turkey Tournament. The Post learned last night.

The sports department regrets that it published the wrong name of the second flight winner, who achieved that honor by winning a match from Julian Williams after being 6 down with as many holes to play.

Georgetown Prep Off To Oppose Iona Prep

Seeking its first victory over Iona Prep, Georgetown Prep's improved grid team entrains for New Rochelle, N. Y., today, and its ninth consecutive Thanksgiving Day clash with its traditional foe.

High hopes will be riding with the local club after its impressive showing against Loyola. High last week and Coach Ed Hargaden will start his first-string line-up against the New Yorkers.

Bowie Races

CATCH THE DAILY DOUBLE SPECIAL. Go inside the race. No waiting. Three De Lee coaches leave at 11:45 A. M. 12:10 A. M. from W. B. & A. terminal parking on the E. Cor. of 15th and New York Ave. N.W. Just what the public needs. One coach free entry. See returns before the last race.

Southeast Leaguers In 3 Games Tonight

Three games are scheduled tonight in the Southeast Community Center Basketball League at Hine Junior High, the first at 7:15, between Anacostia Business Men and Southeast Merchants, National Savings & Trust and Miller Furniture Co. at 8:15 and at 8:15, the Bureau of Investigation Blues will battle the Trojans for the leadership in the league.

Warwicks Practice Tonight.

All members of the Warwick Athletic Club's Football Team are asked to report to Seventeenth and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, tonight at 7:30 p. m. The Warwicks will prepare for Sunday's game with the Southeast Merchants.

The Post's Consensus at Bowie

Bennings (Washington Post).

First Race—Wagon Service (Jockey Jack) 11.50. **Second Race**—Wagon Service (Jockey Jack) 11.50. **Third Race**—Wagon Service (Jockey Jack) 11.50. **Fourth Race**—Wagon Service (Jockey Jack) 11.50. **Fifth Race**—Wagon Service (Jockey Jack) 11.50. **Sixth Race**—Wagon Service (Jockey Jack) 11.50. **Seventh Race**—Wagon Service (Jockey Jack) 11.50. **Eighth Race**—Wagon Service (Jockey Jack) 11.50. **Ninth Race**—Wagon Service (Jockey Jack) 11.50. **Tenth Race**—Wagon Service (Jockey Jack) 11.50. **Eleventh Race**—Wagon Service (Jockey Jack) 11.50. **Twelfth Race**—Wagon Service (Jockey Jack) 11.50. **Thirteenth Race**—Wagon Service (Jockey Jack) 11.50. **Fourteenth Race**—Wagon Service (Jockey Jack) 11.50. **Fifteenth Race**—Wagon Service (Jockey Jack) 11.50.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

Mr. Myerson (30) 11.50. Mr. Myerson (30) 11.50. Mr. Myerson (30) 11.50. Mr. Myerson (30) 11.50. Mr. Myerson (30) 11.50. Mr. Myerson (30) 11.50. Mr. Myerson (30) 11.50. Mr. Myerson (30) 11.50. Mr. Myerson (30) 11.50. Mr. Myerson (30) 11.50.

Tanforan Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, \$100; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward. Vermont Rose, 105 (Sena) 1:40 2/5. 6:20 4/5. San Ramon (Fatti) 1:40 2/5. 6:20 4/5. Sky Grey, 106 (Jenny) 1:40 2/5. 6:20 4/5. Danfield, Van Bank, Mildred, Daily News, Sporting Green, Lapland, Rotherham also ran. Time, 1:40.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, \$700; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward. Fritlingrad, 105 (Adams) 4:30 2/5. 2:30 2/5. Zoma Vennia, 113 (Burns) 4:30 2/5. 2:30 2/5. Farley Voss, 105 (Gribble) 4:30 2/5. 2:30 2/5. Supreme Court, Jovana, J. Black Minnie, Dundreary, Business Man, Remie, Jerry C, Derrick Man also ran. Time, 1:51.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, \$700; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward. Little Time, 112 (Adams) 1:10 2/5. 5:50 4/5. Telephaty, 113 (Webster) 1:10 2/5. 5:50 4/5. Sky Lany, 112 (Turk) 1:10 2/5. 5:50 4/5. Madam Jolly, Grey, Price, Price, Kath, Allegre, Uge, Ms. Lady, Lady Bullis, Time King also ran. Time, 1:16 2/5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; Class D Handicap; purse, \$100; allowances, 3-year-olds and upward. Fritlingrad, 110 (Gray) 1:10 2/5. 5:50 4/5. Bragger, 115 (Ryan) 1:10 2/5. 5:50 4/5. Leger, 115 (Adams) 1:10 2/5. 5:50 4/5. T. C. Bull, Time King, Bague also ran. Time, 1:14 1/5.

FIFTH—Five furlongs; handicap; purse, \$1,000; 3-year-olds. Ponderosa, 104 (Sena) 2:40 1/5. 6:40 2/5. Polaris Prince, 116 (Neal) 2:40 1/5. 6:40 2/5. T. C. Bull, Time King, Bague also ran. Time, 2:38.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; the Portia Handicap; purse, \$2,000 added; 3-year-olds and upward. Fritlingrad, 110 (Gray) 1:10 2/5. 5:50 4/5. Bragger, 115 (Ryan) 1:10 2/5. 5:50 4/5. Leger, 115 (Adams) 1:10 2/5. 5:50 4/5. T. C. Bull, Time King, Bague also ran. Time, 1:14 1/5.

SEVENTH—One and a three-sixteenth miles; purse, \$1,000; claiming, for 3-year-olds and upward. Fritlingrad, 110 (Gray) 1:10 2/5. 5:50 4/5. Bragger, 115 (Ryan) 1:10 2/5. 5:50 4/5. Leger, 115 (Adams) 1:10 2/5. 5:50 4/5. T. C. Bull, Time King, Bague also ran. Time, 1:14 1/5.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, \$1,000; allowances, 3-year-olds and upward. Fritlingrad, 110 (Gray) 1:10 2/5. 5:50 4/5. Bragger, 115 (Ryan) 1:10 2/5. 5:50 4/5. Leger, 115 (Adams) 1:10 2/5. 5:50 4/5. T. C. Bull, Time King, Bague also ran. Time, 1:14 1/5.

NINTH—Six furlongs; purse, \$1,000; allowances, 3-year-olds and upward. Fritlingrad, 110 (Gray) 1:10 2/5. 5:50 4/5. Bragger, 115 (Ryan) 1:10 2/5. 5:50 4/5. Leger, 115 (Adams) 1:10 2/5. 5:50 4/5. T. C. Bull, Time King, Bague also ran. Time, 1:14 1/5.

TENTH—Six furlongs; purse, \$1,000; allowances, 3-year-olds and upward. Fritlingrad, 110 (Gray) 1:10 2/5. 5:50 4/5. Bragger, 115 (Ryan) 1:10 2/5. 5:50 4/5. Leger, 115 (Adams) 1:10 2/5. 5:50 4/5. T. C. Bull, Time King, Bague also ran. Time, 1:14 1/5.

Eleventh—Six furlongs; purse, \$1,000; allowances, 3-year-olds and upward. Fritlingrad, 110 (Gray) 1:10 2/5. 5:50 4/5. Bragger, 115 (Ryan) 1:10 2/5. 5:50 4/5. Leger, 115 (Adams) 1:10 2/5. 5:50 4/5. T. C. Bull, Time King, Bague also ran. Time, 1:14 1/5.

Twelfth—Six furlongs; purse, \$1,000; allowances, 3-year-olds and upward. Fritlingrad, 110 (Gray) 1:10 2/5. 5:50 4/5. Bragger, 115 (Ryan) 1:10 2/5. 5:50 4/5. Leger, 115 (Adams) 1:10 2/5. 5:50 4/5. T. C. Bull, Time

Pitt Leads Nation's Gridiron Teams in Survey by Associated Press

In This Corner

Cuddy Tells Why Rams Should Go West

By Jack Cuddy.
Copyright, 1937, for The Washington Post.
New York, Nov. 23.—Fordham should go to the Rose Bowl this time.

The minute California clinched the Western Rose Bowl assignment by beating Stanford last Saturday people started writing and wiring me from all sections—asking who should be the Eastern Bowl opponent. I am convinced that there is more interest in this choice than anything else that can happen during the waning football season.

I believe Fordham would be the best opponent for California at Pasadena on New Year's Day. I make this selection entirely unswayed by my proximity to the Rams' training field and entirely free from the manacles of Sleepy Jim Crowley's personality. Crowley is the Fordham coach.

I advance Fordham for the Rose Bowl—if the Rams beat New York University at Yankee Stadium Saturday—for various reasons:

I rate Fordham on a virtual par with Pittsburgh in all-around strength. I saw the Rams and Panthers battle to that scoreless tie. There is little to choose between the two teams—except that Crowley's Rams are stronger defensively. I believe Fordham has the strongest line in the land. Not a single point has been scored through the "Seven Blocks of Granite" this season.

A Fordham trek to the Bowl would give the contest the ultimate in fresh sparkle. The Rams never have played in the Bowl, although the slogan "From Rose Hill to Rose Bowl" has inspired many a Fordham team during the last decade. Fordhamites want the Bowl trip more than any university in the country. Pitt and Alabama are old faces in the Bowl, where the Rams never have shown their horns.

This first appearance of the Rams would stimulate Bowl interest. Fordham is well known on the Pacific Coast, because of its long series with St. Mary's of California, and its games with Oregon State. Next season, the Rams tangle with Oregon University.

Fordham is a New York team—representing the largest city in the United States. At least half of Hollywood's colony is composed of former New Yorkers. They would like to see a team from Broadway display its stuff against a coast team—particularly after Columbia's upset victory over Stanford in 1934. Fordham because of its Broadway-Hollywood alliance, would get more publicity than any other Eastern team.

Sleepy Jim Crowley, Fordham coach, is a grand guy and one of the famous "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame. He lends himself to first-time exploitation more than Jock Sutherland, of Pitt, or Frank Thomas, of Alabama.

Dispatches from the Pacific Coast indicate that California would prefer a university where the entrance and progressive scholastic requirements were as high as those of the Golden Bears. Fordham's scholastic plane meets those requirements. The Rams' entrance demands are so high that many a good football player is shunted to other institutions. And many grid stars who survive their freshman year are bootied off the campus later—much to Sleepy Jim's chagrin.

Fordham is a strong defensive team—probably the strongest in the country. For that reason it would serve as an excellent foil for California's widely heralded offensive power. But the Rams are not solely counter-punchers. They can open up as they did against North Carolina—and don't forget that North Carolina beat Duke. They can pass if necessary, and they have a grand running attack—with the slickest backfield in the country.

I am quite positive that Fordham can beat any team in the country—except Pittsburgh—on any day in the week. The Rams will not snow under the opposition, but they will win by one point or one touchdown. They play that kind of football. And I will wager that they will beat—or at least tie—Pittsburgh in a five-game series.

They have a great team up there on Rose Hill. And if the Rams go to the Rose Bowl, remember my warning: They will beat the Golden Bears, probably by one point. But they'll win.

Heights-Eagles Play Thanksgiving Day

Congress Heights Unlimited football team will meet the Anacostia Eagles on the Gonzaga Field in their annual Turkey Day game, tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.

The Heights Steamrollers will depend on the services of Willie Catell, former Eastern High back, and Bill Hart, erstwhile Tech ace, to register their ninth straight win since the inauguration of the series.

Crawford, Richards

Noted Devitt Captains

Jack Crawford, end, and Bill Richards, halfback, were elected co-captains for next season by Devitt Prep football players, who were feted last night at a banquet held in their honor at the school dormitory.

Dr. George Devitt, founder, and James (Pug) Shugrue, coach, were guests of honor at the successful season Friday with a 9-6 victory over its traditional rival, Bullis.

Holt Is Toastmaster.

Philadelphia, Nov. 23 (AP)—Senator Rush D. Holt, of West Virginia, accepted an invitation today to serve as master of ceremonies at the finals of the national intercollegiate table tennis championships in Philadelphia Saturday night.

Bears Next; Rams Third In Ratings

Alabama, Minnesota and Dartmouth Follow in That Order.

By Bill Boni.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Nov. 23.—Whether or not they go back to the Rose Bowl, the Pittsburgh Panthers are likely to wind up as 1937 national champions in the Associated Press ranking poll.

They are likely to do so, that is, provided they dispose of Duke, their final opponent, at Durham, N. C., on Saturday. For Pittsburgh today ranks at the top again in the weekly ratings made by sports experts all over the country.

Thirty-seven of the 48 ballots named Pitt as No. 1 team. Another split poll ranking between the Panthers and Fordham, the team that held Pitt to a scoreless tie.

California's unbeaten and Rose Bowl-bound Bears continued in second place. Yale was displaced by Notre Dame in the first ten, while Minnesota, Dartmouth and Villanova moved up.

The tabulation of points in the sixth weekly poll, on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

First Ten—	Points
1. Pittsburgh (37 firsts, 1 tie for first)	468½
2. California (10 firsts)	423
3. Fordham (one tie for first)	335½
4. Alabama	320
5. Minnesota	292
6. Dartmouth	184
7. Villanova	141
8. Santa Clara	128
9. Notre Dame	101
10. Louisiana State	100

Second Ten: Nebraska, 70; 12. Vanderbilt, 27; 13. University of Washington, 20; 14. Yale and Texas Christian tied, 16 each; 16. Colorado University, 14; 17. Holy Cross, 12; 18. Duke and North Carolina tied, 11 each; 20. Tulsa, 8.

Also ran: Ohio State, Harvard and Baylor, 7 each; Stanford and Rice, 3 each; Auburn, 2; Detroit, 1. Only California, Minnesota and Dartmouth, of the first ten, have completed their schedules.

For this week's games, the rankings indicate Pittsburgh has a pronounced edge over Duke which, oddly, is tied for eighteenth with its conqueror, North Carolina. Alabama as the favorite over Vanderbilt, though the Commodores jumped six notches to twelfth place, and the following additional choices: Fordham over unranked New York University, Villanova over Loyola of Los Angeles, Santa Clara over Gonzaga, and Louisiana State over Tulane.

Time Out! BY CHET SMITH



He just sits there with that book and catches more fish than anybody!

Tune in tonight for a half-hour of thrills and fun—The Post's "Umbrella Court of the Air" over station WMAL at 9 o'clock.

Potomac Valley All-Star Elevens For 1937 Selected

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 23.—Three Parsons and three Keyser High School gridgers were chosen for the Potomac Valley all-conference football team at a meeting of coaches of the teams in the eight-member teams in Petersburg, Grant County. Piedmont placed two men on the all-star squad.

Schools represented at the conference were Piedmont, Petersburg, Parsons, Keyser, Franklin, Moorefield, Circleville and Romney, the last named a new member.

The selections:
FIRST TEAM:
O'Brien, Piedmont, left end; Yates, Petersburg, left tackle; Burns, Keyser, left guard; Proughart, Keyser, center; Patterson, Piedmont, right guard; Bishop, Keyser, right tackle; Cunningham, Parsons, right end; A. Barr, Parsons, quarterback; Montgomery, Keyser, left halfback; Yates, Franklin, right halfback; Shell, Moorefield, fullback.

SECOND TEAM:
Turley, Petersburg, left end; B. Barr, Parsons, left tackle; Burns, Keyser, left guard; Riley, Parsons, center; Sponagis, Franklin, right guard; Miller, Franklin, right tackle; Coco, Keyser, right end; Turley, Petersburg, quarterback; Blackhurst, Piedmont, left halfback; Halnick, Thomas, right halfback; C. Beam, Moorefield, fullback.

Honorable mention—Gene Miller, Lloyd Baum, Robert Kiehl and Russell Porter, Keyser; Mott Whitford and Joe Slaton, Parsons; Emory Peaster, Petersburg; Raymond Bean, Moorefield; Sam Amers, Piedmont.

New Coaches, Few Changes Says Stengel

Bees Manager, in Boston, to Discuss Contract With Quinn Today.

By the United Press.

Boston, Nov. 23.—The fortunes of the 1938 Boston Bees will be entrusted to young and old players alike, with the accent, if any, apparently on youth.

So said Casey Stengel today on his first visit here since being appointed a month ago to pilot Boston's National League standard-bearers. Stengel, who collected \$15,000 the past season for not managing the Brooklyn Dodgers, left his Omaha, Tex., oil fields to come here and start laying the groundwork for next year's campaign.

Except to indicate clearly that the Bees will have two new coaches next season, Stengel played his cards close to the vest. He didn't commit himself definitely regarding future plans. However, he apparently contemplates few if any changes in the make-up of the club that was piloted into fifth place the past season by Bill McKechnie, who will be at the helm of the Cincinnati Reds in 1938. With few if any trades in sight, Stengel will get along with what there is, plus young talent drafted from the minors recently.

Coach Hank Gowdy, one of the heroes of the Miracle Boston Braves of 1914, apparently will join McKechnie's staff at Cincinnati, while Pitcher-Coach Bobby Smith very likely will not be around. There are more than 60 applicants for these two jobs, Stengel said.

Asserting that the Bees are a "good club," Stengel added it was "easier to tear a team apart than build one up" and that it would be a hard enough task to patch up any weaknesses that might exist.

"I can't say how far I'll take the ball club," Stengel said conservatively, "but it's my ambition to do more with it than a majority of people think possible."

"I like young and old players on my team. I'll give them all a chance, and if they can't come through I'll start looking around."

He indicated that stress would be placed on putting a punch in the attack of the Bees, who were a stingless crew the past season. Stengel himself will do the coaching on the third base line, "unless I can see a man who can do it better."

Sports Postscripts

LIKABLE GUS, WELCH, athletic director at American University, plans to turn basketball over to his assistant, STAFF CASELL, and devote his time to a new sport at the Massachusetts avenue school. . . . he is seeking approval of boxing as a major sport. . . . and has come through with another novel idea. . . . having ordered a specially designed glove from a sporting goods firm with most of the weight shifted to the knuckles, which will be padded to insure participants from injury. . . . GUS is in favor of intercollegiate boxing, but not the brutal beatings that are oft times received as a result of the present type of glove, which is padded in the wrists, the wrong place. . . . incidentally, GUS must know something. . . . he is about to purchase a house on Chevy Chase, although his present contract expires next year. . . .

While every other fan is getting in his 2 cents worth, this column would like to voice one Rose Bowl vote for Fordham. . . . purely from the point of competition, the Rams qualify as the best bet to play California New Year's Day in what ANDY so aptly calls "that flowerpot game in Pantisadeen"—they held St. Mary's to a total yard gainage of 15 last Saturday and gained more against the Gaels than did the Golden Bears, earlier in the year, though a bigger score was registered by the West Coast representative. . . . these sandlot championship debs are flying thick and fast.

Silver Spring Merchants, claiming the Suburban title, who challenged the Warwick club Sunday, to settle the issue, has been cautioned by Warwick, claimant to the Metropolitan crown, to first dispose of the Takoma Firemen, then talk turkey. . . . Note to certain local columnist, who advised this sports department that our boss, JACK PAULUS, is about to face wedlock. . . . thanks for tip. . . . until you publicly informed us, we had ourselves thinking those week-end flights to Pittsburgh were business jaunts. . . . now, it appears, we are stuck for presents. . . . thank again, pal!

Washington-Lee High and George Washington High will probably draw this vicinity's largest Thanksgiving Day crowd when they clash for the traditional "Old Oaken Bucket" on the new Alexandria Field. . . . JACK TULLOCH, Alexandria Gazette build-up-er, claims 10,000 will watch. . . . after having officiated in many grid games this season along the Eastern seaboard, UNTZ BREWER, former Maryland University athlete and professional

Central Jay-Vees Are 7-2 Winners

Central High School's Jay Vees succeeded where the varsity eleven failed. It registered a 7-2 victory yesterday over the Washington and Lee second team to pull the stunt for the second time this year.

Gonzaga had fallen victim of the Mount Pleasant "B" team Monday, 13-0. Both Washington and Lee and Gonzaga varsity elevens trounced the Central varsity earlier in the season.

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Backed by a total of nearly 600 years' whiskey-making skill, it's the whiskey of a lifetime, for Glenmore men have spent their lifetime perfecting it!

A STRAIGHT WHISKEY FOR STRAIGHT SHOOTERS

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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
Also distillers of Mint Springs KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY, 90 PROOF

TIRES COST MORE
-but you can still get this 10¢ cigar for only 5¢



When your dealer offers you PHILLIES for 5c—don't forget this. You are getting a guaranteed former 10c cigar—not a cigar made to sell for 5c.

It's the same great PHILLIES that out-sold all other 10c brands for years. The same fine long-filler tobaccos... the same real mildness to the last puff—the

same complete absence of bitter, bitey, raspy taste.

Smoke at least one PHILLIES—from end to end. Compare its mildness—its smoothness—its rich, satisfying flavor—with that of any other cigar. You'll agree with millions that PHILLIES is the biggest bargain in smoking pleasure in America.

PHILLIES Guaranteed AMERICA'S FORMER LARGEST-SELLING 10¢ BRAND—TODAY ONLY 5¢

Gamecocks to Arrive Today for Thanksgiving Battle With Cardinals

Post Notes on HUNTING

By Bill Ackerman.
The Post All Outdoors Editor.

Hunters returning from one to several days in the woods and fields report diversified conditions, that run the gamut from starvation to plenty.

From just a few sources such reports might show conditions to be far from what they really are, but from many to pick from, it gives us a picture of close-by hunting that is far rosier than the rosier than any year since 1932.

There is no doubt that some sections of Virginia and Maryland have been hunted too close during these lean years, and from there could be little expectation of any real sport. But from other sections, the western Maryland and southern Maryland particularly, which all through the summer showed a prospective of a plentiful season, we have another story.

This latter section is fulfilling that promise in every way, for not a hunter, that we know of, but what has had his bag limit of six quail every day, and that—sometimes—long before mid-day.

Merlin Evans, local patent attorney, spent two days in the area around Leonardtown and reported quail aplenty—the shooting as good as he has had in years, allowing, of course, for the shorter days that the reduced bag limit is bound to make where the birds are plentiful.

But on the other hand Laddie Clark, who has been releasing quail all summer for the Bethesda Chevy Chase Izak Walton Chapter and who takes his sport so seriously that for the past month he has been training his dogs on the best part of Montgomery County, opening day was nothing more than just another training day, for although he carried his gun, he never used it.

There wasn't the sign of a feather, nor even a rabbit. Oh, yes, he looked for a stray or two when, late in the afternoon, it became very evident that the day was going to be as productive of even a single bobwhite.

Clyde Hamilton, Metropolitan policeman, turkey hunting in the Manassas section of Prince William County, Va., with three companions, brought home the bacon in the shape of three nice turkey hens.

Then there is Tom Hardin, of the L. A. Clarke Lumber Co., who tried a little luck down in Orange County, with Fayette Young of Orange, who is noted for his ability to bring the big birds to the guns. This time it was a 22-pound gobbler. Not bad in any man's country.

Millard Broadhurst and Ed Lucas, local nincompoes, spent last week-end in western Maryland with their quail dogs to see just how well they would work on ruffed grouse. There were smiles on their faces and they were going back this week, with their guns, so everything must have been hunky-dory.

McAllister Will Start 'B' Eleven

Hopes to Wear Down
Foe Before Turning
On Full Power.

South Carolina's Gamecocks were scheduled to arrive this morning at the sleepy-eyed hour of 6:30 o'clock, fully prepared for tomorrow morning's tussle with Catholic University at Brookland, the lone collegiate item on the District sports menu.

Don McAllister, head coach, will have approximately 30 men in his party, and is harboring an idea to two-time the Cardinals, figuratively and literally speaking. McAllister would like to win, first of all, but prefers doubling the score if possible, and he has a two-pronged system to do it with.

Carolina will start its "B" team with the idea of wearing down the Cardinals, shifting to the "A" eleven when McAllister thinks the time is ripe. But the "B" team, incidentally, may not need help if it gets off on the right foot. Bob Snider is rated as a better-than-average passer, and Ed Clary boasts a punting average of six yards. Together they should give their hosts a merry chase.

But the "A" backfield is something to worry about, in case the Cardinals take the other too casually. "Lil" Durham is quarterback—and a good one; "Banjo" Williams and Jack Lyons, halves, and Tommy Loncher, fullback. This quartet was largely responsible for the 64-0 drubbing Carolina handed Presbyterian last week, and their feet are itching for more hard work.

The visitors reportedly have a well diversified attack. Although they'll stick to straight football as long as possible, McAllister is not one to throw a bone away, and anything that smacks of the raz-ma-laz is strictly taboo until the opposition indicates its ability to stop more orthodox football.

Carolina's line, too, will be no laughing matter, for it averages close to 150 pounds, end to end, and is supposed to be as tough as it is big. The Cardinals, however, are supposed to be a better team.

Homecoming ceremonies will be launched tonight on the Brookland campus with the lighting of the traditional bonfire and snake dance. A round of dances and other social functions are scheduled tomorrow afternoon and night, and the merry-making probably will extend into the small hours of the following morning.

Koverly Set
For Mat Bout

George Koverly, the Hollywood Howitzer, will be out to re-establish himself as the No. 1 villain of wrestlingdom in tomorrow night's feature match with Ray Steele at Turner's Arena.

Koverly held that title last winter after beating Laverne Baxter, but lost it after bowing to Baxter in a return match.

Koverly, who comes to town after a highly successful tour of the Midwest and Far West, will have some strong supporting talent.

The card, completed today by promoter Joe Turner, shows some established favorites in 30-minute bouts.

Mike Mazurki, the former all-American wrestler from Manhattan, will defend his title against a local wrestler, Haskell, in a 30-minute bout.

Mike Casey, "hat man," Jack Hader, meets Casey Berger, and Jack Kennedy and Sledge, a college wrestler, will meet in a 45-minute semi-windup.

The "Thanksgiving Special" will mark Koverly's first match in Washington in some seven months. Koverly always has been the magnet for large crowds.

Fisher's High Time
Dies at Lexington

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 23 (AP)—Death of High Time, sire of Sarazen and nineteen on the list of money winning sires in 1936, was announced today at Charles T. Fisher's Dixiana Farm near here. The 21-year-old stallion, by Ultimus—Noonday by Domino, died of natural causes.

George Washington Off Today
For Game With West Virginia

In pretty much the same frame of mind as a mild-mannered youngster who has just kayaked the neighborhood bus, after its scoreless tie with Arkansas, George Washington's green men leave this afternoon for Morgantown, W. Va., to see if they can duplicate the feat against West Virginia tomorrow.

But it is a sizable bit of work the Colonials are biting off, for the muscular Mountaineers are in a savage mood these days. Their recent 6-0 tie with Georgetown, and a bad taste in their mouths, and on top of that George Washington holds three consecutive decisions over them.

On a basis of past performances, a robust favorite, West Virginia was supposed to win last year, but the old G. W. jinx prevailed and it came off second best. Over a period of three branches of sports, West Virginia has scored only one basketball victory.

Bill Reinhart, who will be in charge of the party, gave the team a lengthy blackboard drill yesterday before going out on the field, in which he dwelt particularly on Kelly Moan's passes. It was Moan's pass in the final period that resulted in the touchdown that tied Georgetown, and Reinhart is hopeful he can be bettering up tomorrow.

George Washington's hopes

30,000 Crowd to See Redskins Meet Packers

A goal that for 40 years has defied college football's record efforts here—the mustering of 30,000 fans to a ball game—is within the reach of Washington's Redskins in this city's first season of professional football.

The head-on clash of the Redskins and Green Bay's famed Packers, scheduled for Sunday at Griffith Stadium, is the lure that promises to attract that oft-promised, never-achieved 30,000 crowd. For eight years the 23,000 fans who saw Penn State and Navy clash at Griffith Stadium in 1922 constituted Washington's greatest outpouring of football fans at a single game.

Then, in 1931, George Washington University shattered that record by attracting 26,000 to its game with the University of Alabama.

That crowd has topped all others, before or since. Twenty-five thousand saw the Redskins make their professional debut here against the Giants last September, 24,000 watched Alabama return to Griffith Stadium in October to meet G. W. U. but college football was hardly able to threaten that 30,000 mark.

The Redskins and Packers, given a decent break in the weather next Sunday, promise to draw 30,000. Already the game has smashed advance sale records for any game here. As long ago as two weeks, all the seats in the covered stands between the goal lines were sold out.

Sideline seats in the uncovered stands are still available at prices both upper and lower—decent seats behind the goal posts but at the rate at which all types of tickets

are being gobbled up, a complete sell-out is promised by game time. Both the Redskins and the Packers yesterday settled down to the business of bringing their squads to a peak for Sunday's battle. At Griffith Stadium, Coach Ray Flaherty sent the Redskins through a two-hour workout yesterday morning and three hours later Coach Lambeau sent the Packers on the field for a long drill.

It was an impressive horde of Packers who took the field before the curious gaze of several hundred fans. By far the weightiest team in the league, the Packers raced cleverly through a game of touch football, with Coach Lambeau refusing to risk injury in a scrimmage.

The Packer-Redskin game presents the greatest forward passing natural in the professional league, with Arnie (Flash) Harber to be pitted against the Redskins' Sammy Baugh.

Herber is the holder of the record which Baugh, in the first two games of the season, is aiming at—the mark for completing the most passes in the league in a single season.

When the Packers take the field, Washington fans will be glimpsing also the man who, in his first year in the league, set a new record for catching the greatest number of passes in a single season—Alabama's Don Hutson. Last Sunday, at New York, Hutson tied the record he established last year and one completed pass to him Sunday will create a new mark.

Golden Gloves Show Reaches Last Round

Washington's greatest Golden Glove boxing tournament will come to a close tonight with 14 bouts, eight senior and six novice, in a whirlwind of punch and color at Turner's Arena.

Tonight's finalists represent the cream of 106 1937 entries, the largest recorded in Golden Gloves competition to date. Immediately after the bouts, trophies, individual and team, will be presented from ringside.

In addition to trips to Boston for the all-American awaiting the seniors and the traditional golden gloves to be awarded winners in both brackets, cup trophies also are to be awarded. Joe Turner is to present a handsome cup to the senior boxer voted outstanding, while Charles Bradley will award a cup to the team scoring most points.

Tommy Volo, a 147-pounder, is to throw a handsome cup to the senior boxer voted outstanding, while Charles Bradley will award a cup to the team scoring most points.

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All St. John's Men Return

Johnnies See Victory
Over Blue Jays.

While the Navy is getting ready for the Army this week, a section of the local football fans has its attention centered on the climax game of the local Ivy League, the annual contest between the teams of St. John's and Johns Hopkins, which started more than a half century ago, and which, this year, will be played in Baltimore, also on next Saturday.

The Johnnies and Blue Jays played their first game in 1885, and have played 40 times in all, a few years having been missed. St. John's has won 25 times, Johns Hopkins 22 and two games have been ties.

Johns Hopkins has not defeated St. John's since 1892, but this year sees a good chance. It has defeated American University, which tied with St. John's, and Swarthmore, which defeated the team of the local college. However, St. John's is reasonably confident that it can keep in the winning column.

Coach Dutch Lentz, of the Johnnies, said today that for one thing, his team would have all its players available since the Maryland game, which opened the schedule. The line-up will be: Left end, D'Isio; left tackle, Sander; left guard, Archie; center, Snibbe; right guard, Nacrelli; right tackle, Sadley; right end, Roache; quarterback, Lambros; left half, Hamman; right half, MacMillan; fullback, De Disse.

Eastern Wins Touch Game.

Eastern High's Community Center "touch" football team last night won the right to represent the Eastern Center in the city final A. Tech. Saturday, by defeating Woodrow Wilson High Community Center, in the Eastern gym, 24-6.

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Glen Burnie Wins.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 23 (AP)—Glen Burnie High School won the Western Shore soccer championship here this afternoon defeating Bruce High School of Westernport, Allegany County, 4 to 0.

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Golden Glove Pairings.

112 pounds—Bernie Hardy, 114 (Metropolitan Police Boys Club) vs. Tony De Totto, 114 (Metropolitan Police Boys Club).

118 pounds—Al Gay, 120 (Terminal V. M. C. A.) vs. Bill Morrison, 118½ (Mike Young's A. C.).

125 pounds—Jack Wadsworth, 125½ (Washington Boys Club) vs. Bob Hadden, 127 (Metropolitan Police Boys Club).

135 pounds—Mike Bardasian, 133 (Washington Boys Club) vs. Julius Stompolan, 133 (Mike Young's A. C.).

147 pounds—Louis Stea, 147 (Metropolitan Police Boys Club) vs. Fred Meestre, 144 (Terminal V. M. C. A.).

160 pounds—Charles Cox, 136 (Metropolitan Police Boys Club) vs. Peter Volo, 160 (Metropolitan Police Boys Club).

175 pounds—Franklin Peters, 160 (Metropolitan Police Boys Club) vs. Buster Miller, 158 (Metropolitan Police Boys Club).

212 pounds—Bernie Perry, 110 (Metropolitan Police Boys Club) vs. Willie Tapp, 112½ (Metropolitan Police Boys Club).

118 pounds—Mike Bardasian, 133 (Washington Boys Club) vs. Julius Stompolan, 133 (Mike Young's A. C.).

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HEAVY BODIED STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

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Sports in Brief

MONTANEZ BEATS PENNINGO.
New York, Nov. 23 (AP)—Pedro Montanez, lightweight contender from Puerto Rico, won a technical knockout over Joe Penningo, of Brooklyn, in 1 minute and 10 seconds of the third round of their ten-round bout at the Broadway Arena tonight. Montanez weighed 138½ and Penningo 141.

MELOD HEADS INDIANS.
Hanes, N. H.—Part-time football letterman today unanimously elected Robert F. Melod, 20, junior, of Glen Elder, N. H., captain of the 1938 team.

TICK ON IS VICTOR.
San Francisco—Recording the first victory of his comeback campaign, Tick On, owned by N. S. McCarty, of Los Angeles, defeated High Vite by a nose in a photo-finish at Tanforan today. Toroles was third.

BRUINS, CANADIENS TIE.
Boston—The undefeated Boston Bruins and the Montreal Canadiens battled to a 1-1 tie before 15,000 fans in a fast National Hockey League game.

AMERICANS ARE VICTORS.
New York—The New York Americans handed the Montreal Canadiens their first defeat in the National Hockey League season, 3-1, here tonight.

SUSPECT OUTWITTED DUCATS.
Nashville, Tenn.—Federal tax inspectors will be placed at every entrance to the Nashville Municipal Auditorium today to watch for counterfeit tickets reportedly sold in several sections of the State. Vanderbilt athletic officials announced today.

ARMSTRONG KAYOS BROWN.
Buffalo, N. Y.—Henry Armstrong, world's featherweight champion, knocked out Joe Brown, Syracuse, N. Y., battler, in 39 seconds of the second round of their non-title ten-round over-weight match here tonight.

MONTREAL BEATS LEAFS.
Montreal—The Montreal Maroons hopped back into the winning column of the National Hockey League tonight with a 2-1 decision over the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Cumberland Sports

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 23.—Four of the outstanding players in an amateur boxing ranks are slated to appear in three-round matches in the Cumberland Boys Club show Monday night.

Mike Covach, lightweight, of the Devon Athletic Club, will meet a local contender, "Bunny" Richards, 112-pounder, of Cumberland, while in the other bout between diminutive fighters, a pair of local slugging bantams, will try conclusions.

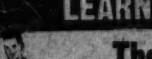
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Hurricanes Win High Scoring Game, 18-13

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 23.—In one of the most thrilling grid duels here this season, the Cumberland Hurricanes, independent football champions of Allegany County, added another scalp to their growing list at Community Park, where they beat down the scrappy Whalley Motors, of Windber, Pa., 18-13.

The Canes shook loose Eddie Miller and Lawrence Males for touchdown runs of 70 and 80 yards, respectively, and made another 4-pointer on Milton's 15-yard end run. Whalley's touchdowns were made on Males' 16-yard pass to Miller over the goal line and Males' punt interception and 30-yard gallop.



LEARN ... LAUGH ... LISTEN!

The Umbrella Court of the Air

With His Honor, Judge Tom McCarthy

We could tell you what it's all about but if you listen,
It's much more fun.

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Continued from preceding page.

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NEW BUILDING.
2 rms., kitchen, bath, \$45.00
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCAS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

REFINED
2928 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."
4403 14TH ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigerator, \$45.00 to \$55.00
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

1820 California St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, \$45.00
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1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

Continued from preceding page.

COMPLETE 10-room house; 2 bathrooms; 12 ft. C. C. oil heat; garage; present tenant ordered away. Inquire of owner, 2928 Blair rd. GE. 1855.

FOCAL—Semi-detached, 8 rooms, 2 bathrooms; large porch, gas heat, built-in garage; corner lot. Phone NA. 1040 or Wisconsin 3728.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Remodel 8 rms., 3 baths; automatic heat; garage. Private family only.
STORY AND CO. Metropolitan 4100.

NEAR CAPITOL and Union Station, 818 P. St. N.E.—Modern 6 rooms, auto. heat, \$45.00 per month. Key 505 E. St. N.E. W. BAILEY, Adams 4786.

REDUCED RENT—5336 41st St. N.W.; 7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths (4 bedrooms), porches, garage. Let us show this home to you.
BRODIE & GOLDBERG, INC. 1077 Eye St. N.W. NA. 5875.

TRINIDAD AVE. NE, 1432—8 rooms, bath and garage in basement, \$57.50. Call National 1921.

555—RANDOLPH ST.—6-rm., h.-w. h. Priced at \$3000. Call 3121.

ALLISON ST. N.W.—New Georgia ave. 6-room house, h.-w. h. heat; several other offers. \$5400.

5 AND 6 ROOM houses with all modern conveniences for rent. Call John P. Garrett, Alex. 2338 or Alex. 1007-W.

6 ROOM new home, automatic heat, close to schools, buses and stores. Shepherd 4123 or 3448.

8 Rms. 3448—Newly built, \$500. 8 rms., bath, 1000x1500, 550. Hyattsville, corner, large lot, 8 rms., bath, \$60. Call 3210. Evenings, Call 5001.

3411 FREDERICK ST. N.W.
Brick, semi-detached, 8 rms., bath, h. w., 2-car garage, facing public park.
DREYFUS BROS.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 0583.

218 SEATON PL. N.E.
8 rooms and bath, hot-water heat; newly decorated throughout.
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT.
No. 1234 Circle. NA. 9785.

SILVER SPRING
5-room bungalow; near bus line; \$50 monthly.
North Washington Heights.
Shepherd 2400.

1344 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, electric refrigerator, oil heat, garage, \$580.00.

2903 MACOMBS ST. N.W.
6 rms., bath, h.-w., electric refrigerator, garage, \$475.00.

3369 STUYVESANT ST. N.W.
Detached, 8 rms., 2 baths (1st-floor lavatory), electric refrigerator, oil heat and bath, \$1000.00.

H. G. SMITH CO.
811 15th St. N.W. National 5903.

740 ROCK CR. CH. RD. N.W.
9 rms. (5 bedrooms), 2 baths, hot-water heat, electric refrigerator, \$450.00.
SHANNON & LUCAS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

2132 37TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms, tile shower, enclosed sleeping porch, open fireplace, recreation room, gas heat, built-in garage, \$75.00.
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

145-3609 N. H. AVE. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, garage, good condition.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. Dist. 1411.

514 FIRST ST. S.E.
6 rooms and bath, \$445.00.

1428 PENNA. AVE. S.E.
6 rooms and bath, \$440.00.

2132 37TH ST. S.E.
7 rooms and bath, \$455.00.

THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
RENTAL DEPT., 600 P. ST. N.W. National 4440.

\$75.00 1385 Manchester Lane N.W.; 6 rms., bath, 1 1/2 b.; oil heat; gas; other 555.00; 2-car garage; WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

2349 ASHMEAD PL. N.W.
(Just off Conn. ave. near Taft Bridge) 8 rooms (5 bedrooms) and 2 bathrooms, hot-water heat, electric refrigerator, garage, maid's room, \$185.00.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

5519 Conn. Ave. N.W.—8 rms., bath, electric, gas heat, \$1115.00.

3203 38th St. N.W.—8 rms., bath, electric, gas heat, \$95.00.

446 Mass. Ave. N.W.—8 rms., bath, electric, gas heat, \$85.00.

816 Mass. Ave. N.W.—8 rms., bath, electric, gas heat, \$80.00.

808 Penn St. N.W.—8 rms., 2 baths, electric, gas heat, \$80.00.

810 2nd St. N.W.—8 rms., bath, electric, gas heat, \$80.00.

810 2nd St. N.W.—8 rms., bath, electric, gas heat, \$80.00.

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Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

Continued from preceding page.

612 3d St. N.W.—11 rooms, bath, h.-w. h. elec. heat, papered and painted; \$47 614 3d St. N.W.

Suburban—Rent 58
BETHESDA (7103 Stratford rd.)—New 6-room house, bath, garage; in wooded section; h.-w. h. electric; \$280. Call in person or phone VU. 2340-R.

CLARENDON—5 to 6-room house, \$47.50 to \$60. 2943 No. Wash. Blvd. Cl. 1001 or WA. 7069.

LYON VILLAGE, VA.
In George Washington Park. Alexandria, Va. overlooking George Washington Memorial; brick Colonial; hot water heat; 6 rooms, bath; garage; oil heat; weatherstripped, screened and insulated; full size basement, \$70 per month. Drive up King st. to Monroe Terrace, turn left to 1044, Call Alexandria 983 or 1043.

RENTAL OPPORTUNITY.
Brand-new house, 3 and 4 bed-rooms; desir. rent; section; \$67.50 incl. oil heat, water and laundry; 510 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria. Phone 78.

5 RMS.—Recreation 1 1/2 baths, built-in car, beautiful view, front porch, oil heat, screened; bus conv.; \$57.50. Dr. 1049.

MODERN 8-room and 1 1/2-bath bungalow; good condition; large lot; overlooking river; 5 min. to Department of Housing, Falls Church 507.

Farms—Land—Rent 59
4 ROOM house on 200-acre place; plenty of wood; in southern Maryland; 30 mi. from Washington.
JOHN E. W. HERBERT.
925 Union Trust Bldg.

Sale Investment Property 65
2 St. N.W., on North Capitol St.—8 rms. brick, 4-room, 2-car garage; \$850 cash above purchase price. MR. 5400.

Sale Houses 66
BEST BUY IN NEARBY VIRGINIA—Absolutely modern; 5 rooms; \$3000 cash above purchase price. \$3535-W. After 6 evenings.

FOURTEENTH ST. bargain, near Park rd. 6 rms., bath, h.-w., electric, oil heat, gas furnace, new condition; only \$18,000. Call E. W. BAILEY, Adams 4786.

HAMILTON ST. E. OF GEORGIA AVE.—5-room brick house in excellent condition; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, h.-w., h. w., with automatic heater. Detached lot, 145 m. sq. Call E. W. BAILEY, Adams 4786.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

IN WASHINGTON'S GARDEN SPOT.
A REAL HOME IN WESLEY HEIGHTS. 1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

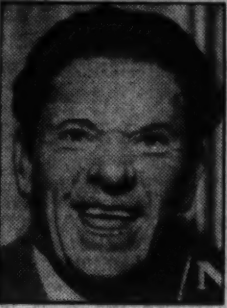
CORNER—Near 14th and Park rd. 6 rms., bath, h.-w., h. w., with automatic heater. Detached lot, 145 m. sq. Call E. W. BAILEY, Adams 4786.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME FOR A NEW ONE.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. Dist. 3830.

1512 K St. N.W.—5 rms., bath, h.-w., h. w., with automatic heater. Detached lot, 145 m. sq. Call E. W. BAILEY, Adams 4786.

1512 K St. N.W.—5 rms., bath, h.-w., h. w., with automatic heater. Detached lot, 145 m. sq. Call E. W. BAILEY, Adams 4786.

Bob Burns Says—



A record is like a rule—it ain't no good once it's been broken. There's a certain class of people who figure that if you've broken a rule for somebody else, you oughta do it for them.

It's like the time a travelin' salesman rushed into the depot back home and told the depot agent he wanted to take the midnight train to St. Louis. The agent says "That train don't stop here." The salesman says "Yes, but I've just got to catch it! I have to be in St. Louis in the morning." The depot agent says "The train don't stop here."

Finally the salesman gave the agent a direct look and said "Did that train ever stop for anybody?" The agent said "Yes—once it stopped for Jesse James!"

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ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT—But Will Rocky Wake Up? By Paul Powell



DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY—A Hunch. By Frank Martinek

Leut. Comdr. U. S. N. R.



RED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics By Bob Zuppke

Famous Football Coach.



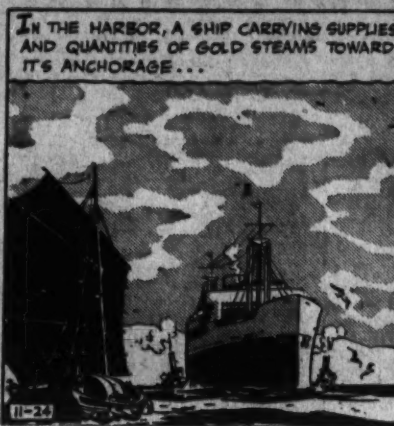
"Your Figure, Madame"

Want to reduce? Want to gain weight? Ida Jean Kain will help you achieve your desired weight. Read her column daily exclusively on the woman's page of The Post.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

Hear Terry and the Pirates—5:15 p. m. today—WRC

By Milton Caniff



BIG CHIEF WAHOO

By Saunders and Woggon



LALA PALOOZA

A Business Stroke.

By Rube Goldberg



MICKY FINN

By Lank Leonard



DIXIE DUGAN

Unlucky Day?

J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel



JOE PALOOKA

Night Air.

By Ham Fisher



JANE ARDEN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

A "Picture" of Jane.

By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



BENNY

Trapping's Slow Work.

By J. Carver Pusey



French Plotters Sought Throne, Dormoy Claims

Monarchy Was to Follow Revolt for Dictatorship; Duke Involved.

By The United Press.

Paris, Nov. 23.—Minister of Interior Max Dormoy announced tonight that a "conspiracy" had been uncovered by which "Hooded Men" (Les Cagoulards) terrorists plotted to overthrow the Popular Front government by revolution, and restore the monarchy that was driven from the throne 67 years ago.

"Seized documents reveal that the plotters aimed at substituting a dictatorship for the republic before proceeding with a restoration of the monarchy," Dormoy said.

Dormoy's announcement directly involved the exiled Duke of Guise, 63-year-old pretender to the throne, who yesterday issued a manifesto announcing his decision to "reconquer the throne of my fathers."

Fortress in Coty Chateau. Secret police, running down links between Les Cagoulards and a band of alleged German spies, meanwhile raided the chateau of the late Francois Coty, multimillionaire perfume maker, and discovered a virtual fortress.

"Investigations of the Surete Nationale and the prefecture of police have revealed large amounts of military materials from abroad," Dormoy said. "Rifles, machine guns, hand grenades, revolvers and cartridges have been found."

The Duke of Guise, who lives beyond the Belgian frontier because none of his family is permitted to set foot on French soil, announced in February, 1933, that "dictatorship under a monarchy" was necessary for France's salvation. In his manifesto yesterday, however, he opposed totalitarian governments.

Terrorist Chiefs Known. Dormoy asserted that inquiry in the Paris region has divulged the names of the officers commanding the various units of the "Hooded Men."

Fascist-like signatures of "certain cabinet ministers" were found in the raids and a list of ministers and deputies to be arrested when the signal was given for the uprising.

There was also a plan for seizing the arms stored in Mount Valerien (government) arsenal at St. Cloud on the outskirts of Paris," the minister added.

Agents of the Surete Nationale said the Coty Chateau contained vast bomb-proof cellars and armored walls, but they refused to reveal whether the discovery bore any connection with last night's round-up of six spies near France's famous Maginot line of defenses along the German frontier.

Count of Paris Banned. Geneva, Nov. 23 (P).—The Count and Countess of Paris and their party left Geneva today by automobile, saying they were returning to Brussels.

The count, exiled here apparent to the nonexistent French throne, was said yesterday to have been asked by Swiss federal police to leave the country on the ground that he was carrying on political activity.

Police explained then that he was but one of those included in a general request for departure of foreigners who attended a meeting of several hundred French Royalist supporters at Versoix on Sunday.

Oil Found in Hungary. Budapest, Nov. 23 (P).—An American-controlled company (European Gas & Electric) announced striking oil today near Lipp in southern Hungary. The strike was believed sufficient to supply a third of Hungary's present needs.

Greenbelt, Md., Holds First Election



Dorothy Parker leaves the voting booth after casting her ballot in the first election held at Uncle Sam's model development. Residents were electing town officers.

Roosevelt Says U. S. Will Push Diplomatic Efforts for Peace

Adheres to Chicago Policy, President Declares, in Dealing With Current Unrest and Future Dangers to World.

By The United Press.

President Roosevelt yesterday said America will continue diplomatic efforts to effect world peace, but declined comment on threatened collapse of the Brussels conference to end the Sino-Japanese War.

The President told newspapermen at a press conference this Government will follow the "search for peace" policy which he outlined this fall in a speech at Chicago. This policy, he said, will be directed toward present unrest and future dangers.

In refusing to comment on developments at Brussels, Mr. Roosevelt explained he had not seen the latest dispatches to the State Department from Norman H. Davis, America's roving ambassador, who is participating.

Meantime, State Department officials indicated there will be close collaboration among all foreign governments having interests in Shanghai if Japan attempts to disrupt activities in the International Settlement.

Clement E. Gauss, American consul general at Shanghai, has reported fully the extent of measures the Japanese plan to curb anti-Japanese activities. While they touch the Shanghai municipal council, officials here indicated they do not consider the plans too extreme in view of the circumstances.

If the plans are broadened to include seizure of control of the settlement, it was indicated emphatically that representations will come from the United States and other interested governments.

Mexico Asks Action.

Brussels, Nov. 23 (P).—Mexico sought tonight to carry the Chinese-Japanese conflict back to the League of Nations as the Brussels parley on the undeclared war drew toward a close.

Primo Villa Michel, Mexican delegate, disclosed he had warned the conferees in a secret session yesterday that failure to enforce respect for treaties menaces the existence of weaker nations.

The conferees, meanwhile, continued their efforts to draw up a declaration which would end the three-weeks parley. The Chinese conferred with United States Ambassador at large Norman H. Davis and British delegate Viscount Cranborne.

Chen Kung-po, Chinese minister of propaganda, declared China would demand a "rapid, satisfactory" solution of the Far Eastern situation through the conference "in conformity with the principles of the Nine Power Treaty," which guarantees respect for China's territorial integrity.

London, Paris Plan Bilateral Talks on Reich

Hitler's Proposals in Conferences With Halifax 'Inacceptable.'

By The Associated Press.

London, Nov. 23.—Informal quarters tonight disclosed that Great Britain and France planned to open bilateral discussions on the "German problem" following recent talks in Germany between Chancellor Adolf Hitler and Viscount Halifax.

The foreign office refused either to confirm or deny a report that the British government had invited French Premier Camille Chautemps and Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos to come to London next week.

The report was strengthened, however, by developments in Paris. Delbos announced that he had received an account of Lord Halifax' visit to Germany from the British foreign office and that England and France would shortly "establish a common viewpoint" on the questions raised by Hitler.

Phipps and Chautemps Confer.

Sir Eric Phipps, British ambassador to France, also called on Chautemps in an unusual procedure, as he customarily has dealt with the Quai d'Orsay.

Meanwhile, Hitler was reported to have asked Viscount Halifax for three definite commitments, all inacceptable to Great Britain.

Reliable diplomatic sources said Hitler asked for:

1. A statement of British recognition that Germany has "special interests" in central Europe.
2. Abandonment of Britain's attempt to obtain a general European settlement.
3. An agreement that the question of colonies and all other questions concerning Germany be settled bilaterally and without connection with the League of Nations.

Diplomats said these requests not only were inacceptable to Great Britain, but were against the fundamentals of British foreign policy.

Hitler also informed Great Britain he will return to a role of "complete neutrality in the Spanish civil war if communist encroachment in Spain can be prevented, a reliable source said, according to the United Press.—Editor's note.

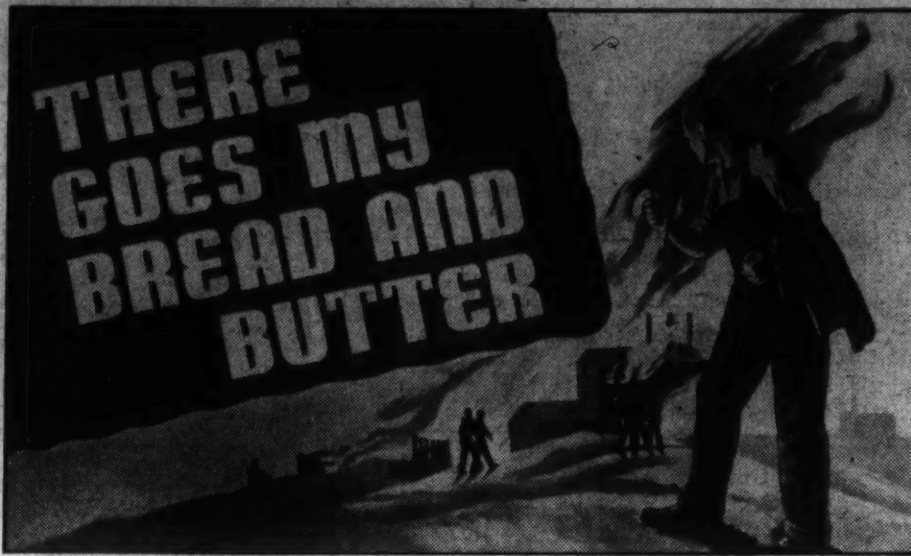
30 Million Germans at Stake. After a conference with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden on the situation, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain announced he would make a statement to the House of Commons tomorrow.

His "special interests" they said, meant the 30,000,000 "German" which he has asserted were divided mainly among Poland, Czechoslovakia and Austria by the Treaty of Versailles.

Britain's attempt to gain a general European settlement has been the goal of the foreign office since inception of the present national government. Speaking in the House of Commons November 1, Eden said Britain was trying to "strengthen the authority of the League of Nations to negotiate a European peace."

DO YOU NEED AN EXTRA BED?
★ Choice of 50 Styles—\$9.95 up! ★
★ Layer Told Mattresses, \$11.50 ★
★ Springs, \$5 up. ★
★ Excellent selection of Studio Couches, Box Springs, on loan! ★
★ Day Beds, etc. ★
★ Orders placed before 1 P. M. Delivered Today Sure. ★
★ Phone District 3664. ★
★ LAFAYETTE BED SHOP ★
★ 1747 N. L. Ave. N.W. at Conn. Ave. ★

Fire Prevention Poster Escapes Four-Alarm Blaze



Of 14 posters designed to teach safety to workers, this one showing the evil of fire alone escaped a blaze early Monday at the McCurdy Display Co., 1107 E street northwest. The posters were designed for the division of labor standards of the Department of Labor.

Armistice Plea In Britain Halts Franco's Drive

Unofficial Attempts at Mediation Reported Under Way.

By The United Press.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Nov. 23.—A proposal for an armistice in Spain, originating in London, has been submitted to the loyalist and nationalist regimes and has resulted in postponement of Generalissimo Franco's "big push" on the Aragon front, high diplomatic circles asserted tonight.

The mediation efforts, denied by the Barcelona loyalist government, were said to have substantial support of the British government, although the negotiations have been wholly unofficial thus far.

According to diplomatic circles in France, the Salamanca (insurgent) and Barcelona (loyalist) governments were asked to suggest "formulas" to halt the 16-month-old war that has been stalemated for more than a month.

It was reported Franco, already in possession of more than two-thirds of the country and holding the richest mining and agricultural regions, has agreed to hold up his offensive on the northeastern fronts until it is determined whether a chance of success exists for foreign mediation.

A tentative reply from the loyalist government was said to have pointed out that the collapse of the entire Asturian front placed it in a state of inferiority for an negotiations, but that it has an army of 600,000 soldiers to meet the enemy's Aragon drive.

It was stated at the frontier that the loyalists did not reject the armistice "feeler" despite assertions of the loyalist press.

\$60,000,000 in Raises Offered French Unions

Paris, Nov. 23 (P).—The government earmarked 1,800,000,000 francs (\$60,000,000) today in a third attempt to satisfy demands of the powerful government employees unions for large pay increases.

The unions had flatly rejected previous offers of 1,380,000,000 francs and 1,600,000,000 francs (\$46,000,000 and \$53,300,000). The new proposal will be submitted to a delegation of leftist deputies, before whom both the People's Front government and the unions will present their cases.

Man Nearly Blind, Jealous of Sister's Vision, Slays Both

London, Nov. 23 (P).—A war-wounded chemist, tormented by failing sight, and his sister "with beautiful eyes" were found dead today. Dr. Naomi Dancy, 49, a baby specialist, apparently was killed by Maurice Tribe, 43, her brother, before he committed suicide.

Dr. Dancy was shot through the eyes. Her brother's body lay on the bathroom floor, his throat slashed. Tribe's friends related how the former officer had told them lately "I am jealous of Naomi's eyes."

Philadelphia Promised U. S. Aid in Vice Inquiry

By The Associated Press.

Assistant Attorney General Brian McMahon yesterday promised Pennsylvania authorities "fullest co-operation" should a special grand jury investigating vice and gambling conditions in Philadelphia uncover evidence indicating violation of Federal statutes.

His promise was made at a conference with Brian A. Hermes, Benjamin Ludlow and Thomas L. Guerin, special deputy assistants to Charles J. Margiotti, State attorney general.

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ONLY 31 DAYS
TIL CHRISTMAS!

PERSONALIZED Stationery

\$100 BOX

With 3-Letter Monogram Included

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Imagine it! Stationery from three of the finest makers, at this low price! Note and letter size, bordered or plain sheets—all beautifully boxed to make attractive gifts. Let us put on a three-letter monogram, for an individual touch that will be appreciated by every truly smart person. Order them now—there's a busy season ahead—avoid the last-minute rush before Christmas!

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Main Floor—Stationery Department—The Hecht Co.

Enjoyed and Respected through 80 Thanksgivings

On Thanksgiving Day in 1857,—there was turkey on the table—just as plump and crisp and brown as the turkey of today. Cranberry sauce, too, and pumpkin pie! And when the feast was finished, "good cheer" inevitably followed.

For 80 Thanksgivings the Seagram label on a bottle of whiskey has been a symbol of finer taste and a promise of complete satisfaction. Four generations of Seagram craftsmen have contributed their skill and knowledge to make your Thanksgiving "cheer" a perfect complement to a perfect meal. On this happy family occasion—think before you drink. Say Seagram's—and be sure.

Seagram's Crown BLENDED WHISKIES

They're Finer—They Taste Better

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SEAGRAM'S FIVE CROWN BLENDED WHISKY. The straight whiskies in this product are 5 years or more old, 25% straight whisky, 75% neutral spirits distilled from American grain. 50 PROOF. SEAGRAM'S SEVEN CROWN BLENDED WHISKY. The straight whiskies in this product are 8 years or more old, 37½% straight whisky, 62½% neutral spirits distilled from American grain. 70 PROOF.

A great parking building—right at the rear of the store. Rates, 10c for the first hour, 5c for every half hour or fraction thereafter.